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NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 24TH, 1937

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SOUTH AFRICANS GET CIVIC RECEPTION

Beginning this week » » Page six
"The Treasure Hunt"
by Barbara Webb

Bring Military Band Here On Dominion Day

Softball Tournaments And Band
Competition Scheduled

STREET DANCE PLANNED

Newmarket's big annual day,
marking the confederation of the
provinces, comes on Thursday
next.

As usual the celebration will
take place at the fair grounds.

A splendid program of entertain-
ment has been prepared.

The Royal Canadian Signal
Corps band will be here and is
expected to draw a large crowd.
Other attractions include a free
vaudeville exhibition of trained
animals, a life and drum and
flute competition, ladies' softball
and men's softball tournaments.

A street dance, with two radio
orchestras, Tris Clarke's broad-
casters, and Laura Thompson's
Rhythm Queens, will bring the
day to a conclusion.

MERCHANT IS ILL

H. E. Gilroy, clothing merchant,
is ill with flu.

Forgot His First Speech, Lions Governor Confesses

W. L. Bosworth Installed As
President At Charter
Night

Installation of officers of the
Lions Club, the children's work
organization, was conducted by
District Governor Harry E. Lam-
bert at the annual charter night
held at the Royal Simcoe Hotel,
Keswick, on Monday evening.

New officers installed were: W.
L. Bosworth, president; Alex.
Eves, vice-president; Jack Luck,
second vice-president; R. L. Boag,
secretary; Frank Courtney, treas-
urer; R. C. Morrison, Lion-tamer;
James Law, tall-tower.

Deputy-District Governor Dr.
C. E. VanderVoort conducted the
initiation of Fred Penrose as a
member of the club. He was spon-
sored by Jack Luck and pre-
sented by R. C. Morrison. He was
welcomed to the club by Presi-
dent Fred Lundy.

Former District Governor Reid
Murdoch presented 100 per cent.
attendance buttons to the follow-
ing members: R. L. Boag, W. L.

BICYCLISTS WARNED

TO OBSERVE LAW

Stricter regulation of bicycle
traffic was urged at the meeting
of the town council on Monday.

"Bicyclists ignore the stop
streets," N. L. Mathews, town
clerk, stated. "The corner of
Park Ave and Church St. is quite
bad. The bicycles often cross
more quickly than the cars do,
and the bicycles are harder to
see."

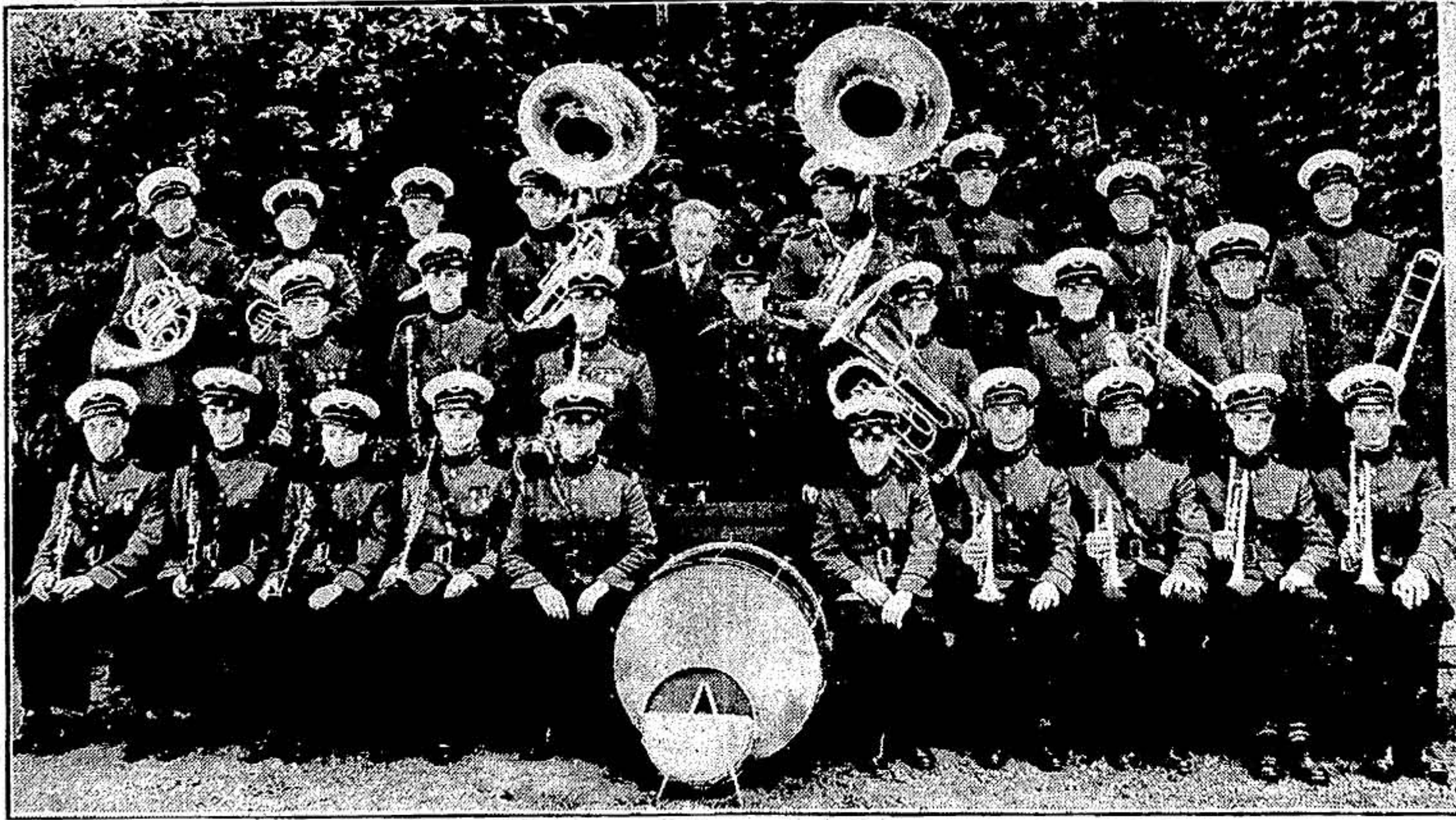
"Let's stop bicycle riding on
sidewalks," a councillor urged.

A warning to bicyclists is con-
tained in this issue of The Era.

HOLD CAMP MEETING

IN HOLLAND LANDING

The Toronto district of the
Free Methodist church will hold
its annual camp meeting in Hol-
land Landing park from June 29
to July 7. Rev. R. R. Blews of
Greenville, Ill., will be among
the many notable speakers con-
ducting services at the yearly
gathering.



Special prizes will be offered
to the youngster taking part in
the Citizens' Band parade today,
and there will be a treat for
every child entering the parade.

The Era learned from Orville
Ganton, leader of the band.
For the best general parade
feature there will be given a
prize of \$5. The entrant with the

best decorated doll carriage and
best decorated scooter will be
given prizes of \$2 each. Three
dollars will be given to the own-
ers of the best decorated bicycle.

The youngsters are asked to be
ready at the fire hall at 6.45 p.m.
to join the parade as it comes
down Main St.

BUSINESS FOLK AT N.H.S. ARE MOSTLY GIRLS

Commercial Examination
Results At High School
Announced

MANY MEDALS WON

Results of the commercial ex-
aminations held recently at New-
market high school are announ-
ced as follows:

2C—Doreen Bell, Marion Con-
chie, Fernie Doane, Roy Fairry,
Grace Gee, Phyllis Hutchinson
(Eng. Lit.), Agnes Lunn, Orma
Lyons, (Can. Hist. and Physiol.),
William McGernerty, Norma Per-
rin (French), Edith Richards
(Can. Hist.), Frances Ross, Rich-
ard Shaw, Margaret Shea, Joe
Tunney, Doris Willis.

3C—Betty Chalklin (grade A),
Margaret Hodgins (grade B),
Isaac Lepard (grade B), Alma
Longhurst (grade A), Marion
Rogers (grade B). (To gain his
diploma I. Lepard must pass the
M. S. Eng. Lit. examination.)

Medals: Betty Chalklin—gold
typing medal and 120 words per
min.; Pitman shorthand pin; Alma
Longhurst—bronze typing medal;
Isaac Lepard—bronze typing
medal; Elsie Mathewson—
120 Pitman shorthand pin; Mar-
ion Rogers—silver typing medal.

4C—Breta Adams (grade A),
Ivan Atkins (grade B), Margaret
Baines (grade B), Ruth Bothwell
(grade A), Adell Duffin (grade
B), Margaret Duncan (grade A),
Elizabeth Hewson (grade A),
Doris Johns (grade B), Helen
McDonald (passed in shorthand
and typing), Evelyn Travis
(grade B), Claire VanZant (grade
B), Frances Walsh (grade B).
Medals: Breta Adams—gold
typing medal; Ruth Bothwell—
bronze typing medal; Margaret
Duncan—silver typing medal
and 100 words per min.; Pitman
shorthand pin; Elizabeth Hewson—
bronze typing medal; Adell
Duffin—bronze typing medal;
Claire VanZant—bronze
typing medal.

CHILD STRUCK ON ROAD, DIES

Charles "Buddy" Chantler,
three-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Chantler, died in York
County Hospital Tuesday night.
The youngster had run out on
Queen St. from behind a parked
car, it was stated, and came into
collision with a car driven by
Roy Penrose of Newmarket.
The driver picked up the child
and rushed him to the hospital,
where an emergency operation
was performed by Dr. L. W.
Dales. The lad failed to rally and
died in a few hours. County Coun-
stable Sidney Barracough inves-
tigated and Coroner Dr. J. H.
Wesley ordered an inquest for
June 30.

GUIDE ASSOCIATION MEETS

There is to be a meeting of the
Girl Guide Association at the
home of Mrs. A. J. Patstone on
Monday at 8 p.m. All members
are requested to be present, as
this is the last meeting of the
season.

REDS OUT TO TRIM 'HILL SQUAD HERE TONIGHT

"We've got to win," J. L. Spil-
lette, manager of the Redmen,
told The Era when discussing to-
night's game with Richmond Hill
at the Stuart Scott school
grounds.

"Richmond Hill haven't lost a
game yet," he said. "The Reds
have lost one, and that one was
to Richmond Hill. If we can take
them tonight it will put us on an
even basis. We've got to win!"

The Reds rolled up 13 runs
against Churchill on Tuesday and
are not worried about their bat-
ting strength.

Ivan Eves is turning in some
fine pitching for the Redmen, and
there is certainly no weakness in
this department. The Reds are
strong on the bases too. Ab. Selby
took over the third sack for the
locals in the Churchill game, and
is counted on to add further to
the efficiency of the local squad.

The game tonight is being
played with the knowledge and
consent of the Citizens' Band and
it is felt that the game will add
to the pulling power of their gar-
den party and entertainment.

Redmen Trim Auroras 4-3 In Kinghorn Reunion Game

Locals' Second Game Goes
To Willowdale
Entry

The local Redmen won and lost
a ball game at the reunion at
Kinghorn on Saturday afternoon.
Playing on a hay field that was
far from being a good diamond,
the locals played errorless ball
behind the five-hit pitching mas-
terpiece of Ivan Eves to defeat
Aurora 4-3 in the first game.

Eves allowed only eight men
the privilege of trying to get any
further than first base. Besides
the five hits Ivan walked three
men and defensively helped to
retire five batters on ground
balls.

In the meantime the locals gar-
nered eight safeties off the offer-
ings of "Eddie" Shore, the Aurora
Page 8, Col. 8

WANT TOWN HALL FOR
REVOLVER PRACTICE

Use of the town hall basement
for target practice was sought by
Frank Hodge and Ralph McCann
at the council meeting on Mon-
day.

Representing the North York
Revolver and Gun Club they pro-
posed to barricade the basement
with sheet iron and to provide
adequate supervision. It was
hoped to use the basement two
nights a week during the fall
and winter months, they said.

The council gave tentative ap-
proval to the proposal, pending
an investigation of how the club's
activities would affect the insur-
ance on the hall.

WIN AT AGINCOURT

A rink consisting of T. F. Doyle,
W. L. Bosworth, Stanley Jones
and Jack Murphy won third
prize at an Agincourt bowling
tournament yesterday.

COOK, SEW AND MANUFACTURE, SHOW ADULTS

Alexander Muir School And
Arthur Coltham Are
Winners

TWO CUPS AWARDED

The Alexander Muir school
won the silver cup for the highest
number of points for the manual
training on display at the annual
exhibition of the work of the
department of manual training,
household science and art at the
Stuart Scott school on Friday eve-
ning. The cup was donated by
Dr. J. C. R. Edwards, a member
of the public school board.

The individual cup, a mini-
ature of the large one, also donat-
ed by Dr. Edwards, was present-
ed by him to Arthur Coltham.
The choice for the individual
winner was very hard to make
and J. A. Maitland of Pickering
College helped to decide that
Arthur Coltham, of Alexander
Muir, who made a lamp, was
first, and Jack Pritchard, of King
George, with his shoe rack, was
second.

During the evening some of
the boys gave a practical demon-
stration at their work benches.
Page 5, Col. 5



BROADCASTS TRAVELS

Ronald H. Perry, vagabond
motorist, gave the first of a
series of broadcasts over a CRC
network last evening. Mr. Perry,
of the staff of Pickering College,
was selected after a series of
competitive tests. He will travel
15,000 miles throughout Canada,
describing life as he finds it.

ENROL TENDERFEET

The enrolment of eight Girl
Guide recruits as Tenderfeet in
the St. John's school company
by District Commissioner Mrs.
W. A. McCaffrey, will be held
on Friday at eight o'clock in St.
John's school.

Miss Florence Goldsmith, act-
ing lieutenant, who has been suc-
cessful in her examinations, will
be enrolled too.

The color party will consist of
Mrs. A. Vansant, captain of the
first Newmarket company, Miss
Nellie Taylor and Miss Betty
Forhan.

Anyone interested in Girl
Guide activities may attend this
enrolment.

Favoritism, Says Dixon Good Business--Dales

N. L. Mathews Asks Council
For Ruling On Cutting
Off Services

MAYOR BOYD IS ABSENT

A contention that the finance
committee may, in its discretion
and in its effort to collect taxes,
make an arrangement with a
citizen in arrears for light and
water to continue the service and
to accept instalment payment of
arrears, was under fire at the
town council meeting Monday
evening.

In the absence of Mayor Dr.
S. J. Boyd, Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales
and Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale
spoke for the finance committee.
Councillor W. W. Osborne, chair-
man of the water and light com-
mittee, was also absent.

"Someone owes us \$57 for
water and light," Councillor Wm.
Dixon stated at the council meet-
ing on Monday. "And I under-
stand the finance committee has
made arrangements for him to
pay so much a week. This is a
privilege not granted to the or-
dinary person. Why does this
person get this privilege?"

"He is not in arrears at his
present place," Deputy-Reeve
Joseph Vale stated. "He has been
out of the old place for 13 months.
The decision was made in view
of the fact that the man is pay-
ing in money on his business tax.
A raft of others are in arrears
for business tax."

"He is paying his present light
bills and business tax," Reeve Dr.
L. W. Dales added, stating that
he believed the meter on which
the large bill had been register-
ed had not been in good order.
"We will collect all the old ac-
Page 8, Col. 7

ERA WILL APPEAR

NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Era will be published
next week on Wednesday
forenoon because of the
holiday on Thursday. Corre-
spondents, advertisers and
others are asked to be kind
enough to have all possible
copy reach this office as
early as possible on Monday.

SOUTH AFRICAN BOWLERS ARE BROUGHT HERE

Given Reception And Lun-
cheon, And Meet Dis-
trict Bowlers

TAKEN TO LAKE SIMCOE

A party of South African bowl-
ers, 31 players and 14 ladies,
arrived here at 1 o'clock this after-
noon and were given a civic re-
ception at the King George hotel.
Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales pre-
sided over the luncheon and called
upon Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd to
welcome the visitors.

Members of the Newmarket
club went to Toronto this fore-
noon to drive the bowlers here.

Following the luncheon the
party proceeded to the bowling
green where the visitors played
representatives of 10 district
clubs.

The South Africans will be
taken to Lake Simcoe this eve-
ning.

Rough Going, Says Royal Navy Man Of Marsh Roads

No Thumbing Of Rides In
Old Country, Visitor
Here Surprised

"Coming to Canada was the
high-light of this trip because I
have friends here," Henry Wat-
son of H.M.S. Apollo told The
Era this week. Mr. Watson was
visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. N.
Chandler and Miss Nellie Taylor
this week. He comes from their
former home at Kilton, England.
"The Apollo is one of the lat-
est cruisers attached to the West
Indian and North American sta-
tion and has finished 20 months
of its two-and-one-half years'
commission," Mr. Watson said.
"It brought with it two of the
three sea-planes that were shown
in Toronto last week."

"From Montreal we will have
a short stay at Quebec and then
go on to Newport for the Ameri-
can yacht races. We have three
weeks up the Amazon. The part
of the trip that is looked forward
to most is the west coast of the
United States.

"You have lovely cars here,
but the roads, off the highways,

SOUTH AFRICAN LADIES

TAKEN FOR DRIVE

Following lunch at the King
George hotel today, the women
who accompany the South Afri-
can bowlers were taken to beauty
spots around Newmarket. Plans
included visits to Pickering Col-
lege, St. Andrew's College, and
the observatory at Richmond
Hill. They will return for tea at
the greens and then will be en-
tertained at dinner at the Royal
Simcoe Hotel, Keswick.

are terrible," Mr. Watson had
been taken up around the Hol-
land Marsh and those were the
roads he referred to.

"There is no 'thumbing' in
England," Mr. Watson said, and
he was amazed at the number of
people doing it here. "The atmos-
phere here is more free and easy
than in England."

Leaving to join his ship on
Wednesday morning, Mr. Watson
was sorry that he could not spend
a couple of months around Lake
Simcoe this summer.

FRIENDS HOLD YEARLY MEET

The Society of Friends will
hold its tenth annual gathering
of Canada and Genesee yearly
meetings at Pickering College,
beginning on Wednesday after-
noon.

The program has been changed
a little this year to enable the
general public to share in the
evening meetings. The first of
these evening meetings will be
held on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.
and will be addressed by Dr. T.
E. Jones, president of Fiske Uni-
versity, Nashville, Tenn. Dr.
Jones previously taught at the
Imperial University, Kioto, Japan.
He will give addresses at each
of the evening meetings which
continue until Sunday.

An address, "The answer of
Friends to the needs of the
world," will be given on Friday
afternoon of next week by J.
Bernard Walton, secretary of the
advancement committee of the
Friends' general conference.

Room and meals may be had
in the college. Burton Hill, New-
market, can supply further de-
tails.

Hubby—"What possessed you
to choose lemon color for your
new dress?"

Wife—"Because I had such a
job squeezing it out of you."

HUFFED, WALK OUT IN BODY

"Four men do not resign with-
out some reason," Councillor Ar-
thur Evans stated at the Monday
meeting of the council, referring
to a letter of resignation received
from the relief committee. "We
ought to know what the reasons
are."

The council voted that the mat-
ter be left over until the next
council meeting, with Councillors
Dixon and Evans opposing.
Disagreement between Chair-
man George Williams and Thom-
as Hall, chief constable and relief
officer, was the cause of resigna-
tion. The Era is informed.

All persons receiving relief
will be required to re-register on
July 2.

Coming Events

(Coming Events announce-
ments one cent a word per week,
minimum 25 cents.)

Friday, June 25—Monster barn
dance at Bert Hamilton's barn,
Sharon highway. Music by Royal
Arcadians. Admission 25 cents.
Everybody welcome. 1w21

A paid-in-advance subscription
list means a better local news-
paper.

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB,
Editor and Proprietor
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, JUNE 24th, 1937

PETER PAN'S FATHER

He was the ninth child of a Scottish weaver (what a smashing argument against the limitation of families to two or even to four, five or six). He was the creator of Peter Pan. He was Sir James Barrie, or just J. M. Barrie, as this writer remembers him in days of reading "Tommy and Grizel" and "Sentimental Tommy". That's more than 20 years ago, and yet this writer still vividly remembers his first introduction to the word "amanuensis". Tommy had to look the word up before he applied for the job as such. And then what wonderful letters Tommy wrote to the ladies. Ah, Tommy was a master.

What Is Charm?

Barrie died on Saturday. Only a few weeks ago was made in these columns of the story of "What Every Woman Knows", with its haunting answer to the question, "What is charm, Maggie?": "Charm is a sort of bloom on a woman; some have charm for all; most have charm for one; some have charm for none." (Please excuse mistakes in quotation here and hereinafter, as this writer's memory was exhausted in school days learning the "Inchcape Rock", "Nay, we are Seven", "It Comes From the Misty Ages, the Banner of England's might", etc.)

Dear Brutus

Another of Barrie's best-known plays, "Dear Brutus", enlarges on the contradictory implication in Shakespeare's: "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in ourselves, but in our stars, that we be underlings". Most impressed, however, on this feeble memory, of all Barrie's writings, is the story of "The Admirable Crichton". Now, there is a play. There is a play that amateurs can rehearse and rehearse, and present and present, and feel that they have not wasted a moment of life's fleeting preciousness.

A Noble Democrat

Lord Loam, the story is, was a man of democratic ideas. In the opening act he has invited all the members of the household, gardeners, coachmen, cooks, ladies' maids, maids, to the drawing-room to hear of a proposed yacht cruise. The admirable Crichton, the perfect butler, announces the various guests one by one, including "Twenty". "Twenty", he explains, is a "between" maid. Her duties are between the kitchen and the pantry. Twenty becomes a member of the yacht party, because neither of the maids to Lord Loam's two noble daughters would consider doing temporary double duty. Crichton is another member of the party. Incidentally, Crichton has looked with favor upon Twenty. A butler doesn't "keep company". Two young gentlemen and the two daughters are also members of the yacht party.

State of Nature

A shipwreck ensues and we soon find the party in a "state of nature". The admirable Crichton soon emerges on their desert isle as the born leader and commander of the party and poor old Lord Loam is a mere taker-of-orders. He is awfully flattered when Crichton decides to wed his oldest daughter. Crichton begins to feel that not only is he a king among men but that he has been pretty friendly with royalty in previous incarnations. To his beloved, the now exalted daughter of the now dejected lord, he declares:

"Or ever the knightly years were gone,
With the old world to the grave,
You were a queen in Babylon,
And I was a Christian slave."

We find "Mr. Ernest", one of the young gentlemen, humbly asking "Twenty" if he might have "an egg to my tea". How the mighty are fallen! So we learn, as Lord Loam was fond of pointing out, in his pre-shipwreck days, that in a state of nature men's true values show themselves. The artificial superiorities of rank and wealth are swept aside. The socialists have their inning.

Rescue

Then they are rescued. The admirable Crichton immediately reverts to his former rank. His marriage with a lady has become impossible, he points out. He marries Twenty. Lord Loam achieves his former stature. The happenings on the island become unbelievable incidents of the past. The aristocrats have their triumph.

Human Leanings

A newspaper paragraph states that Sir James had "Labor leanings". That was in politics. He had human leanings. He was a shy man always, with his writings would indicate, a great understanding of humanity and a great love of children. The Barrie monument in Toronto in the little park at the corner of Avenue Rd. and St. Clair Ave. (one of those little parks of the type that Newmarket should develop) is dedicated to "the spirit of children at play". It has bunnies on it and is the nicest monument in Toronto.

YOU HEARD THIS BEFORE

Some weeks ago, following a visit to London, Ontario, and to Premier Hepburn's 800-acre farm, we made some comments on water conservation and flood control. Hon. Duncan Marshall conducted the party of publishers over the Hepburn farm and told us that Mr. Hepburn had drained 30 or 40 acres of swamp to grow onions. We put the question to Mr. Marshall if that were one of the swamps which the conservationists said should

be allowed to remain swamp. Swamps hold rain water and release it gradually, preventing spring floods and summer droughts. In addition swamps are usually sanctuaries for wild birds. Mr. Marshall said no, that there was a lot of nonsense talked about swamps. We reported the incident to you at that time.

We Were Right

We now learn from the Fergus News-Record that Mr. Hepburn's answer would have been yes. The Hepburn government has just committed itself to the building of a \$600,000 dam (sharing the cost with the dominion and the municipalities) on the Grand river near Fergus and, if necessary, to another similar dam on the Conestoga river nearby. In reaching a decision Mr. Hepburn called upon his own experience. As a result of the draining of his own and his neighbor's farms, it became necessary to go 15 miles for water and stock-raising was impossible until he built dams on his own farm.

Hepburn Admits Errors

Let the News-Record tell Mr. Hepburn's interesting story (if Mr. Hepburn keeps on admitting his mistakes he will become a big man; it's good for the soul):

"Why is Premier Hepburn so wholeheartedly behind the conservation plan now, after waiting for several years before giving his support? There are several reasons, which he himself explained. They are founded on the recent drought years and the tendency of floods to get worse, but they go back to his own experience as a farmer in Elgin county.

"Mr. Hepburn farms nearly a thousand acres of fine land in the flat country south of St. Thomas. He is famous as an onion grower, the onions being planted in land that was formerly swamp. He has also underdrained his land. In that neighborhood, so much underdraining is being done by machine, at a low cost, that the supply of tile cannot keep up with the demand. The underdraining adds to the fertility of the soil and it also makes it possible to use heavier tractors, but there is a price to be paid for this tampering with natural conditions.

"The premier kept several hundred head of cattle but the draining of the swamps and underdraining of the land dried up the wells, including a well on the farm which had belonged to his grandfather. It had never been known to fail. With no water available on the farm it was necessary to bring water 15 miles from the lake. He says there are truck owners in that district who haul water from the lake all summer for the stock owners, but the cost makes stock-raising prohibitive. The premier used the same steps that are planned for the Grand Valley. He built two small storage dams to hold water. One was used to water the stock; the other one, near the back of the farm, brought back the water to the well.

"With such a practical and successful demonstration of water conservation on his own farm, Premier Hepburn is 'sold on' the plans for the conservation of the water of the Grand River. He admits that the Ontario governments of the past and present have done something to make the problem more acute, by assisting drainage operations. Even the ditches along the highways have been more thoroughly drained. No longer does water stand in them. Instead, the water is carried away as quickly as possible after a rain to the nearest river. That's why streams rise and fall so rapidly; that's why we have progressively worse floods and droughts.

"And that's why work is to start soon on the plan for conservation of the waters of the Grand and control of the flow in spring and summer."

TRANS-ARCTIC FLIGHT

Three Russian aviators fly across the north pole from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., a distance of 5,300 miles!

It is a daring achievement, to be ranked with Alcock and Brown's flight across the Atlantic, with Lindbergh's solo flight to Paris.

They are not Russians, but citizens of the world, citizens of a world that is growing rapidly smaller, citizens of a world whose racial boundaries must rapidly melt away before the onslaught of improving means of communication.

If the horrors of possible wars multiply, the means of preventing wars, and the desire to prevent wars, likewise multiply.

The flight was made from a newly-awakened country to a young country, from Russia to North America, two areas very alike in geographical position and in natural resources.

The people of both areas are idealists, striving for a new and different world. The Russian people submit to a ruthless dictatorship of the proletariat in order to throw off the yokes of capitalism. The Canadian and American people submit to the ruthless rule of an unplanned economic and financial structure in order that they may retain political and personal freedom. Russians move toward democracy. Canadians and Americans move toward socialism.

In the meantime, the amazing flight of three aviators across the north pole brings two continents closer together.

River men sometimes pole their craft upstream. The Russian fliers may be said to have "poled" their way across the world.

As the summer school holidays come upon us, parents wonder what to do with their children. Children want to go swimming, but there is no suitable place to go. Parents are putting their trust in the Newmarket firemen and their proposed swimming-pool. It is a splendid project and one which will receive the fullest public support.

Weed inspectors are about again, with unpleasant duties to perform. It should be remembered that weed inspectors are not dog tax collectors. The dog tax collector is working for the municipality. The weed inspector is working for the land-owner, increasing the value of crops and the value of land. He is also working for sufferers from hay-fever.

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville
"Something Blue"

I wonder why it is that some colors make you think? Some are just colors — drab and uninteresting — but others seem alive and compel your attention.

Of these, blue seems to have the most meaning — poets use it over and over again to give point and color to their lines — there is the poet who, when writing of sky and sea, spoke of "the blue above and the blue below." Ethelbert Nevin's song speaks of his "sweetest little feller with eyes so shiny blue, makes you think that heaven is comin' close to you," and another described his Italian skies as "blue as the eyes of children when they smile at you."

The forget-me-not, flower of remembrance, is blue, and a bride, among other things, must wear something blue.

Musicians too seem just as fond of using blue in their titles, as do poets — we have the "Blue Danube", the "Blue Bells of Scotland", and I don't know how many others, and when we say blue we see blue — its vividness seems to strike our mental eye, just as coming suddenly on a great bed of forget-me-nots (which I once did) strikes the physical eye.

Blue is the color symbol of truth, and the mighty hills to which we lift up our eyes look blue in their enshrouding mists.

All this thought about blue leads up to something I saw the other evening. It was a still grey evening when everything out of doors seems to draw close to you. We were driving slowly along a quiet country road. The stillness was soothing. The birds trilled their even-tide song, and in the fields the horses, released from work, stood in little groups, heads together, and no doubt discussed domestic affairs — compared colts, many of which frisked about — and hoped, no doubt, that the summer wouldn't be too uncomfortably hot.



A Glue-maker Loses His Grip

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"What kind of a swallow is that one flying around us so much?" Johnny Chickadee asked Cora, his mother, late one June afternoon. "He seems to be a darkish, sooty brown color. I've noticed a lot of them."

"I'm ashamed to say I don't know," replied Cora. "But let's ask him."

When Cora called to him the bird came down and perched beside them.

"Why, my dear lady!" exclaimed the bird, "I'm not a swallow at all. I'm a Chimney Swift. We're quite a different family, although some of our habits are similar and we look a bit alike."

"We are quite distinctive, however, and much more unusual than the Swallows. Notice our long, narrow, club-shaped wings and look at our tail-feathers."

"Why, what are those funny things at the ends?" asked Johnny.

"We have stiff, sharp, little spines on the ends of our tail-feathers so we can cling to the surface of a straight wall," said the Swift. "That's something you can't do."

"Why are you called Chimney Swifts?" asked Johnny.

"Because the unused chimneys of old buildings are our favorite nesting and roosting places," the Swift replied. "We can easily hang on to the sooty, brick-lined surface of the inside of the chimneys. We didn't live in chimneys in the old days before the white man came and put up buildings, but we nested in forsaken hollow trees. However, we like chimneys much better now."

"What kind of a nest do you build in these chimneys?" asked Cora.

"Oh, a very special kind," was the reply. "It is a fine, strong home of twigs cemented together with glue."

"Glue?" exclaimed Cora. "Why, where in the world do you get that?"

"It's natural glue which we Swifts produce from our saliva glands — we are very proud of this accomplishment. In fact, they tell me that the nests of a close relative of ours, another Swift, who lives in the east, are the ones that are so much in demand by the Chinese people as a great food delicacy. They are composed of a similar special cement."

"Well, you certainly are an interesting bird, Mr. Swift," said Cora. "Where do you spend the winter?"

"I can't tell you that, we don't tell anyone," was the amazing reply. "The people that know these things haven't discovered our winter quarters yet, and we are going to try to remain a mystery, so I certainly can't tell you. I will tell you this, though, that

We were all rather tired and the driver had been a somewhat silent one, when suddenly the man of the family exclaimed, "Look in that meadow there!"

I looked, and couldn't look away; we stopped the car, and still looked.

To our right a little stream wandered between tall grasses, and bordering it, as far as eye could see, were wild iris—vividly blue, against the vivid green surrounding fields.

Tall and straight, in close ranks they stood, like fairy maidens on some June pilgrimage, caught and held by some sorcerer to give humans a chance to view their almost unearthly loveliness.

Now, my better-half's severity is often upset by my never-satisfied longing for iris, and more iris, and so, when he saw these beauties he thought it might appease my craving, to gaze upon them.

I think that at any time he expects me to fly from the car, invade some stranger's home and beg for at least the name of some iris, hitherto unknown to me.

This time, with no thought of decent raiment and soaking grass, he fled toward the blue line, watched anxiously by me and indifferently by some placid horses. Near and nearer he drew, and then alas! found he could go no further without encroaching on somebody's property, so came sadly back, and with many a backward glance he drove away.

The blue heads seemed to dot far and wide, and in my heart I said, it's only an echo — not goodbye, for the spot is fixed firmly in my mind, and perhaps some evening I will get up courage to ask the happy possessor of that beauty if I may have one or two roots to plant beside my little pool.

But even if I never get the reality, I have a beautiful picture to hang on memories' wall, and pictures like these last long after the reality has vanished.



RAILLERY

The other day it was decided that Russell needed some help to get his corn ground ready. If we should go and plow in his field for a couple of days he might sow a week earlier and have a much better chance of crop. So the line fence between the two farms was ignored and we did our plowing farther south than usual.

After chatting with the family over Russell's wife's plea I fell to thinking about the whole adventure. Surely this was more like the old neighborliness a previous generation knew when a "bee" was such a common occurrence.

One older man relates that the first time his father threshed with a machine he asked for no hands but more men than necessary had seen the outfit coming and were on hand for action. It was not that they came from curiosity, for such machines were no longer a novelty. It was just the survival of the pioneer spirit which welded the people together in our rural communities.

I must deplore the passing of this spirit in the evolution of a more highly competitive, more selfish way of business. I sometimes even regret the breaking down of the farm communities near our big cities by the incom-

ing of those who need not derive their living from the land and who can hire whatever help they may require.

It is pleasing, however, to feel that many country estates are managed by people with practical rural experience and a whole-some friendliness to those living near. It is pleasing, too, to find some of these city people taking an intelligent interest in their neighbors and their neighbors' problems.

But all this has nothing to do with "raillery" you will say. While we plowed, Mr. Patterson, the owner of the farm which Russell rents, was busy repairing the line fence along the lane. Thirty rails were required to fill the gaps made during the winter by unknown persons in search of kindling wood. If the need was great the people of this district would have lent assistance. But those unknown persons preferred to carry off the rails of other people to the detriment of many rods of fence.

So far as I am concerned, this sort of business is the very opposite of the old, neighborly spirit which I have praised. The material loss to the owners of the fence may be considerable. But the loss of self-respect on the part of the unknown persons and the loss of trust on the part of the owners is infinitely more damaging.

Mrs. Oliver and daughter left yesterday for their cottage at Orchard Beach.

Mrs. Roy C. Rose of Mount Albert spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. S. Dawson, Yonge St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks arrived home last week, delighted with their trip in the States.

Miss J. McIntosh has returned home after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Osborne, Timothy St.

Miss Ethel Maw of Toronto was home for Sunday, accompanied by her friend, Miss Gladys Nichols, of west Toronto.

J. M. Walton of Aurora was in town on Tuesday and says there will be an enthusiastic reform meeting here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stevenson left on Wednesday for London to be present at the marriage of their son, Wilfred.

Mrs. R. E. Manning had a few ladies in to tea on Saturday, in honor of her guest, Miss Maude Wallace of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brimmon and baby left for Beeton on Saturday.

Rev. E. Barker and family were guests of the Misses Hollingshead, Niagara St., on Sunday.

Mrs. Kennedy, Church St., is visiting in Gravenhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and daughter visited in Bradford on Sunday.

The Misses Marion and Marjorie Allan of Toronto are visiting at Lieut.-Col. Allan's home.

Marriage — At Bethesda, on June 25, 1912, by Rev. Clements, Mr. J. C. Steckley of Newmarket, to Miss Eva Marsh.

Death — In Toronto, on June 20, 1912, Elizabeth McVicar, in her 75th year. Interment Holland Landing.

50 Years Ago

From Era File, June 24, 1887

Miss Winch of Keswick is visiting Miss Curry this week. Miss Siddal of Toronto was visiting at the home of the reeve on Sunday.

Miss G. Shane was visiting in Toronto on Monday.

Mr. B. H. Brown of Montreal is visiting at the home of Mrs. Esther Dennis.

Messrs. Fred Saxton and Wm. Bell went down to the city on jury duty on Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Hunter and children are spending the week with friends in Aurora.

Inspector Malloy and daughter left yesterday to visit Mr. Malloy's brother in Kentucky.

Mrs. G. Webb and Mrs. G. Pollock and children were visiting Mrs. J. P. Hunter last week.

Messrs. Wm. Denne, Jr., and J. A. Sangster, were delegates to the synod in Toronto last week.

Mrs. P. Player left this week with her daughter, Mrs. Lukes, to spend several weeks in Sherbrook, P.Q.

Mrs. Gerard of Des Moines, Iowa, aunt of Miss Gartley, arrived in town last week.

Mrs. Davis, daughter of Mrs. Irwin, Victoria Ave., has returned from her visit to her sister, Mrs. Lyman Jones of Winnipeg.

Mr. James Wiley, of Hornellville, N.Y., arrived in town on Friday, and agreeably surprised a number of friends in this neighborhood whom he had not seen since leaving the old country 40 years ago.

Newmarket W.C.T.U.

COCKTAIL PARTIES

Cocktail parties have become so prevalent that people are beginning to think that cocktails are as innocent as a cup of tea. The casual attitude toward alcoholic beverages is having a devastating effect on our people. To call the attention of thoughtful



The worst accident records of the year took 16 lives in Ontario over the week-end, 14 of them in highway accidents in various parts of the province.

The Basque city of Bilbao fell to the Spanish rebels on Saturday after 80 days of terror, only to be bombed again, this time when loyalist planes raided the shattered city on Sunday.

A dozen farm buildings were down or damaged as a hurricane struck a district near Alvinston late on Sunday, cutting a path a mile wide through Brooke township.

"The girl who puts her foot on the running-board of an automobile today commits mortal sin," Father P. F. Hughes warned members of his Regina congregation on Sunday. Modern dances were impure, he stated.

Unfavorable crop reports put wheat prices five cents a bushel higher on the Winnipeg grain exchange on Monday.

J. H. Harper, former motion picture producer, asked permission on Monday to serve his wife's sentence. The New York judge said, "No." The judge had previously said to the lady "three to six years" for embezzlement.

Joe Louis, negro heavyweight from Detroit, took the world's boxing title from Jim Braddock in the eighth round of their bout in Chicago on Tuesday night. Louis is the first colored champion since Jack Johnson.

Great Britain announced its intention of not re-opening war debt discussions with the United States in connection with pending negotiations for an American-Anglo trade agreement.

"Many thieves have radios in their cars and when a broadcast of a crime is given they are away before the police can get into action," Winnipeg's police chief told a convention of chief constables in Montreal this week.

people to the rising tide of concern throughout Canada about mounting expenditures on liquor, is the duty of each Union member. Many older people do not realize the seriousness of unwarranted temptation in placing liquor in the hands of young people. The results are devastating and appalling. What are we going to do about it besides bewailing the fact?

Our Pine Orchard news of last week carried an invitation to members of the Union church to "come and bring a pail and brush" in order that they might assist in the painting of the church building.

And the Vivian news voiced appreciation of the message given from the pulpit of the Hartman church — a message given by "a man who goes to his daily toll through the week."

These things, we hold, are of the essence of Christianity. In the same week there appears in the Amherstburg Echo the work of a big-town columnist, John C. Kirkwood. Let's listen — "I am troubled, too, by the tendency of many congregations to build mammoth and costly edifices or 'plants' . . . It is becoming increasingly hard to find ministers who can attract large congregations . . . I may say that I very earnestly want to see the Christian church 'come back'."

If Mr. Kirkwood could take a trip to Pine Orchard or to Hartman he could stop worrying about the church "coming back". For in these places it has never been away. Above a horizon studded with the spires of costly "edifices" these two rural churches shine with the radiance of a new day.

A picture of sister Phyllis appeared in a city sister-paper on Saturday, accompanied by a guarded reference to a "career." When a Withrow goes to work—that's news!

School Notes

EXAMINATIONS
By Pedagogue

The time of year is here when we hear about final examinations. We meet a girl or boy who says, "I pass on my year's work and am excused from writing a final test."

It's the same old story, the smart pupils are the ones who are so favored. What about the unfortunate dullard, the one who who had to plod and struggle and spend long hours getting his homework prepared for next day?

He often is the butt of the teacher's scorn and the scoff of his school-mates. Our educational system has a long way yet to go before we can cope with the difficulty.

True, we have our auxiliary classes, and other means to help offset the situation. Let us hope for further improvement.

Notes to You —

A Note Received

Just when we were thinking of giving up this column and of going back to work we discovered we have a reader. We've got a letter to prove it.

It is one of the better letters, and if it weren't for the fact that the Boss likes to see us do our own dirty work we'd reprint it in full. However, here's the first paragraph.

"As I took up my worthy typewriter in hand, and with the other engaged in turning the pages of The Era, the thought struck me that I should write to you. Yes, indeed. Struck me right in the face, and there I was without a chance to defend myself on account of because my two hands were already occupied turning pages and holding a typewriter. The force of the blow stunned me, and here, sir, is my stunning work."

That's a fair sample.

A Critical Note

The letter goes on to criticize our profile and our writing, congratulates us on our landlady, and offers to tell our fortune for \$1.25 — which is \$1 more than our fortune is worth. We gather that the writer thinks this column is wonderful . . . for plugging keyholes, etc.

A Note on Writing

Oh yes—the writer hoped we enjoyed reading the letter as much as he enjoyed writing it. We hope so too. Honest.

Writing, we believe, differs from other diseases in this: the victim enjoys the affliction. Whether one writes for money, for the projection of an ideal, or from the cussedness of conceit, this characteristic remains constant.

Explanatory Note

There's only one reason why this column gets written — we enjoy writing it. Now you know.

A Note from Alice

While sitting in the garden — watching the melons grow — a load came up, mopped its dewy brow and sat down beside us. Its name was Albermarle. She looked tired. There were circles under her eyes and her chins were quintuple — instead of the conventional double.

"Say," we remarked in the manner we reserve for chatting with tons named Albermarle, "you look weary. What's the trouble — is the work here too much for you?"

"Well," sighed Al, with a shake of her nethermost chin, "it certainly keeps me hopping."

A Note of Dismay

As the Era Experimental Farm progressed, we'd come to look on ourselves as a notable figure in the field of agriculture. A visit from our agricultural representative

Orange Pekoe Blend "SALADA" TEA

Mid-Nite Frolic

Wednesday, June 30th

9 p.m. to 2 a.m. (E.S.T.) 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. (D.S.T.)

Holiday Dance

Thursday, July 1st

From 8.30 p.m. till 1.00 a.m. (E.S.T.)

Dancing every evening until September 6th

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SUMMER TIME TABLES

Effective Saturday, June 26th

LEAVE NEWMARKET Standard LEAVE TORONTO

(P. D. Lloyd) Time (Bay at Dundas)

A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

a 6.25 3.10 a 6.10 12.55

b 7.35 5.30 b 7.00 12.05

c 8.05 6.10 c 7.40 12.25

d 9.35 8.10 d 8.15 12.55

e 11.45 9.40 e 10.25 1.00

a—daily except Sun. and Hol.; b—Sun. and Hol. only;

c—Sat. only; d—daily except Sat.

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Holt

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rose on the birth of a son, born Monday, June 14, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Harrison on the birth of a daughter, born Monday, June 21.

The Toronto District of the Free Methodist church will hold its annual camp meeting in Holland Landing park, June 29 to July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartz of Pittsburgh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogg on Sunday.

Miss Eloise Rutledge is holidaying this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fenrose at Deer Lake.

Mrs. Wentworth Watson of Port Perry is visiting Mrs. Wm. Watson this week.

Mrs. Fred Thompson visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Smith, of Sunderland, on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Stanley Cain, who has been ill for the past four weeks, is not improving very fast.

Mrs. Jennie Watts spent last week with her sister, Mrs. John Leek, of Malton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan McInnis, of Palgrave, spent the weekend at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. S. Cupples.

CEDAR SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. C. Draper went to Washington for the week-end.

W. Hamilton is busy putting a hip roof on his barn.

Mrs. W. H. Brown was in bed for a few days with a bad cold.

Origin And Work Of The Women's Institute

The following is the text of an address delivered at the North York district annual convention at Aurora two weeks ago by Mrs. W. R. Steeper, Mount Albert, a member of the provincial board of the Women's Institutes.

"I consider it a great honor to represent the counties of York and Ontario on the provincial board, as I think they are the two greatest, being born in Ontario and living in York. I bring greetings from the board.

"For the benefit of new members in our W.I. work may I repeat what many of you have heard over and over again, but what still we have to tell those who are with us perhaps for the first time. In 1895-96 two teachers, Misses Livingston and Miller, in the Ottawa School of Cookery, were sent out to visit 20 different counties of Ontario and to hold meetings under the department of agriculture.

"It was pronounced a decided success, but still it was not recognized until 1897, when the first W.I. was organized in Saltfleet township, Wentworth county, and these charter members were assisted by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless of Hamilton and Mr. Erland Lee of the Farmers' Institutes.

"Mrs. Hoodless had lost her baby through ignorance of how to care for it and wanted to help others who might need knowledge in the care of their children and homes. This is still Stoney Creek W.I. and Mrs. Walker, our dominion president, comes from that institute. In 1900 we had 33 W.I.'s and 1,602 members and in 1935, 1,371 W.I.'s and 42,000 members.

"These have spread until they are in every province and similar organizations in England, Scotland, Wales, Belgium, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

"The objectives may be summarized: 1, to help women acquire sound and improved practices for greater home efficiency; 2, to discover, stimulate, and train leadership.

"Education of public opinion, rather than money-making, is the real objective, as it has been recently proved that financial obligations, which are the responsibilities of municipalities, are not in the best interests of our work.

"Ontario is divided into 13 convention areas. A representative of the W.I. branch of the department of agriculture and a member of the provincial board attend each convention.

"The branches are affiliated with the district and the districts with the federation of the province, the province with the dominion and the dominion federation with the international organization, the Associated Country Women of the World.

"We are thus a link in the chain that circles practically around the world. What an important position and what we could do if we only try. Women could turn everything their way if they were only minded to do so. The branches have their district representatives on the district board and the district has its federated representative, who meets with the representatives from the other districts and one is appointed on the provincial board. There are 20 sub-divisions and I represent No. 6 in York and Ontario counties.

"The members sit for two years and never again. They must have an alternative representative, otherwise if the member is not there the branch has no one to represent it on the board.

"The provincial board meets right after the Central Ontario or Toronto convention to conduct the business of the province. The resolutions brought in at all the conventions go before this board and if passed we see them in 'Home and Country.' The department sets the dates for district meetings and asks us to accept them to save expense. All branches are asked to abide by the rulings of the provincial board.

"Make your district annual work meeting rather than an entertainment. Have discussions to get the best out of these days. Pass on new ideas. We, as representatives, have to take back to the board a report of your work done in your district and of this meeting, just as the delegates take back reports to their branches.

"When you join your W. I. you pay 25 cents, ten cents of this automatically goes to the federation. The secretary should see that this is sent in by February and Juniors as well are asked to remember this obligation to the federated board.

"This finances the travelling expenses of the federated representatives attending conventions. Their living expenses are paid by the districts. They are also expected to attend all sessions and must be present when the election for the provincial board member takes place or else their accounts will not be honored.

"The board asks us to explain that they cannot afford to print 42,000 handbooks, so they have to charge 25 cents. However, two are sent to each branch and if you haven't one of your own, borrow one of those and study it. Make it a study at your meetings. Refer especially to pages 7-8 and 20-21 in the handbook.

Each federal representative should have her own.

"Referring to the government grant of \$3, this money was first given to institutes so that they would give back to the department all information required regarding clubs, etc., and when you do not ask for this it goes to make up the share the department gives to finance 'Home and Country'. This very worth-while information should be read by all members. Your secretary should see that you get copies. Keep them on file. Read the articles written by Mary Wright; they are a real help to those in office.

"No member should hold office longer than six years. Our superintendent suggests that another office be found for those retiring as any office develops one just so far and one must keep moving on for best service.

"Choose women with executive ability. A membership committee can do very effective work before your annual branch meeting. Encourage the Juniors and help them all you can. One district plans to send one girl from each branch to the Guelph conference.

"Reports sent in should be brief and to the point. Conveners of branch standing committees should send reports to the conveners of the districts and they send them on to the provincial board by the first of October. Always put the convention area on the reports.

"The W.I. are rated in the department by their monthly reports. If you participate in the department program it gives you 50 per cent. If you have standing committees you get so much per cent. This is the way the department has of knowing a good W.I. Send in by July 3 for the short course. The earlier you send in for what you want and when you want it, the more likely you are to get it.

"Here are a few hints on standing committees: 1, education — Provincial board members were made members of the Ontario Educational Association at the Easter meetings in recognition of their interest in music in the schools and they ask that more women be put on school boards. The W.I. is most outstanding in adult education. This was started a year ago by Dr. Corbett. Books as helps are: 'Why Stop Learning' by Mrs. Fisher, and 'Adult Education' by Jos. Hart. We should be leaders and foster good reading for boys and girls. As soon as the W.I. ask for it a study in child and adult psychology will be given. We should make use of travelling libraries.

"Canadianization. Some suggested studies are: our early settlers; who's who in Canada; what we have learned from our newcomers. Go shopping with them and teach them to buy. Get them to bring their work to W.I. Get them to tell how they do things in their country and how they celebrate holidays in their country.

"Legislation. Follow the provincial and dominion parliaments, especially when bills are going through. Study the rating of your school by the inspector. See that there is weed control, and that this law is carried out. Study the traffic laws.

"To the publicity convenor it is suggested that she put the program printed on a card in the hall where the meeting is to be held. Advertising in the paper is well repaid. Use Kipling's six service men, why, how, where, when, how long, and how much.

"This is perhaps a very poor attempt at giving you the things in general that the board asks us to bring to you but if we are going to help each other we will not criticize. If we work for the best we will get the best."

6th Con., N. G.

A heavy rain fell on Wednesday evening of last week and continued in showers all Thursday, holding up the root-planting. The growth is simply wonderful, including weeds. Potatoes have come through the ground within one week of planting.

"The anniversary at Egypt on Sunday was a day to be remembered. The Udon choir gave great help, and the size of the congregation was an encouragement to the minister.

The Bethel part of the circuit accepted on Wednesday the invitation given by Mrs. Cora Murrell.

Little Jean Huntley from near Sutton West, who had been in York County Hospital for more than a week, was brought home for a few days, but had to be returned last Thursday for treatment for an abscess. Jean, who is a great favorite, is greatly missed.

Ashworth

The Ladies' Association of Ashworth United church will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Moore on Friday evening at 8.30. It will take the form of a strawberry social. An interesting program is being arranged for this meeting on June 25.

Era printing prices are low.

Softball, Sports Feature Reunion And Park Opening

All roads leads to Zephyr on Saturday for the Old Boys' Reunion and the official opening of the community park. There will be softball games, sports and races in the afternoon and in the evening there will be a concert and other entertainment. This will be a royal day and a large crowd is expected.

The keys of the booth at the community park were handed to the Women's Institute at its meeting last week, held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Pickering. A vote of thanks was extended to W. Horner, the donor. The booth is being painted by F. Raham.

A cement tennis court and dancing floor is being laid and a number of men are working hard to have all in readiness for June 26. Good weather and a large crowd are hoped for, to give the park a good start.

Personals

Miss I. Bartlett spent a day last week with Miss L. Kay.

Sandford

All arrangements are made for the garden party to be held at James Smith's home on July 21. The program promises to be an excellent one.

Last Sunday the subject of the sermon at the United church was "the ministry of suffering."

"This is one of the mysteries of life," the minister stated. "Why should infirmities, pain, afflictions and sorrow come to us? They are the constituent part of human life. Man is born to trouble as sparks fly upward. If we take away the reality of pain we take away the triumph of life. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest on me, said the apostle Paul.

"These seemingly adverse circumstances are a challenge to our faith in Christ. The trials of our faith are much more precious to us than the gold which perishes. It is through these experiences of life that we can learn to appreciate His grace which is more than sufficient for our every time of need," he said.

Hope

There will be no church here on Sunday due to the decoration of Queensville cemetery. A goodly number from Hope attended decoration service at Newmarket last Sunday.

The W. A. and Sunday-school annual picnics will be held at Pegg's Park on Wednesday of next week.

The W.A. held a quilting at the home of Mrs. O. Stickwood on Tuesday of last week, which was well attended. The ladies completed two lovely quilts. The pupils of the two neighboring schools S.S. No. 7 and 11, have played two games of soft-

ZEPHYR

ball and expect to play a final game at Pegg's Park on Monday evening.

The School and Home Club are also preparing a softball team. Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd were calling on Mr. and Mrs. S. Stickwood on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, and Mr. Wm. Foster had tea with Mr. and Mrs. A. Trivett of Newmarket on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Church of Richmond Hill visited her daughter, Mrs. Glen Micks on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Oldham and Miss Hilda Rose of Hartman visited Mrs. G. Broderick on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. L. Farr visited Mrs. Gene Farr of Sharon on Friday.

Mrs. M. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broderick visited the Broderick family of Mount Albert on Sunday.

BELHAVEN

GIVE PLAN OF CAMP MEETING

The Toronto district camp meeting of the Free Methodist church will be held in Holland Landing park from June 29 to July 7. Rev. R. R. Blews, of Greenville, Ill., will be among the speakers.

The daily order of service is as follows: 6 a.m., prayer meeting; 9 a.m., fellowship; 10 a.m., preaching. At one o'clock in the afternoon there will be a children's meeting, followed by preaching at 2 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. There will be a boarding tent on the grounds. Equipment and cots may be rented. All services will be held on standard time, and a half-hour ahead of the usual hour.

The next Women's Institute meeting will be held in the community hall on July 13. Roll call, singing, say or pay; community singing; a paper on health by Miss Iva Stiles, a piano solo by Claude Yorke, a recitation by Margaret Mainprize, a report by the delegate and a reading by Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson, will make up the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Erwin Winch, Mrs. F. A. Lockie, Mrs. Selby Fairbank.

LOCAL MARKET

Eggs were very scarce on the local market Saturday morning and brought 18, 20 and 22 cents a dozen. Butter was up to 27 and 28 cents. Chicken sold for 20 cents a pound.

There was a colorful supply of flowers on the market. Immense peonies sold for 50 cents a dozen. Smaller varieties brought 25 cents a dozen. Bouquets of assorted flowers were "your pick for 25 cents".

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Cauliflower plants were a cent apiece, 12 cents a dozen. Cabbage plants were from a dozen to a dozen and a half for 10 cents. Fresh leaf lettuce and green onions were five cents a bunch. There was not very much asparagus on the market and it sold 4 bunches for 25 cents. Fresh home-made bread cost 11 cents a loaf.

TORONTO MARKETS

Ungraded shipments of eggs sold at 19 cents a dozen for grade A large in Toronto on Tuesday. Graded eggs cleared rapidly at 22 cents a dozen.

Top-grade butter solids sold at 24½ cents and prints moved at from 26 to 26½ cents.

No. 1 Ontario potatoes brought 95 cents a bag, delivered in Toronto.

Spring broilers, 1½-2 lbs., brought 18 cents. Fatted hens 4-5 lbs., were 14 cents a pound.

A few good weighty steers sold at \$7.75 to \$9. Medium to good butcher cattle brought \$7 to \$8.25 with common as low as \$4.50. Good cows were mostly \$5 to \$5.25.

Choice veal calves traded at \$7.50 to \$8. Common lights were as low as \$5.

Off-truck bacon hogs closed at \$9.35 to \$9.50. Rail-grades were quoted up to \$12.65 delivered, and \$9 was offered f.o.b.

TAKE CONSERVATORY EXAMS IN TORONTO

The following pupils of Mrs. A. M. Colville were among the successful candidates in the Conservatory of Music examinations held in Toronto on June 12: Theory, grade 1, (honors) Ina Sheridan and Irene Harper; (pass) Olive Hoover.

SCHOOL PICNIC PLANNED

Bogartown community club and school picnic will be held on Wednesday, June 30, at Wilcox lake. Those without means of transportation will meet at the school house at 10 a.m. standard time. Everybody is welcome and is asked to bring a basket lunch and enjoy the full day's fun.

Advertising cuts down the cost of merchandising.

YOUR CHANCE!

Bray Quality Chicks at Low End-of-Season Prices

Bray end-of-season hatches are the same high quality as earlier ones—backed by the same careful selection of breeding birds and hatching eggs, the same skillful incubation and packing, the same amazing vigor, thrift, stamina and freedom from disease. Ask any neighbor who has ever raised Bray Chicks!

The same high quality—but at absurdly low end-of-season prices. A real chance to get into this famous stock at very small investment. And since they are warm weather chicks, you can raise them very cheaply.

It's a real opportunity. Grasp it! See us or 'phone us, right away.

Fred W. BRAY Limited
PHONE 426
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Get ALL THE FEATURES you have a right to demand!

KNEE-ACTION*... Perfected Hydraulic Brakes... Unisteel Turret Top
Bodies by Fisher... Valve-in-Head Engine... Safety glass in every window... Fisher No-Draft Ventilation... these are the six finest features in motoring! You see them all advertised as leading advantages of some of the costliest cars. Yet Chevrolet—and Chevrolet alone—offers them all at the lowest prices, and with lowest operating costs!

Buy a Chevrolet and you get all the good things of modern motoring, without sacrificing peak economy. Chevrolet costs you less for gas, less for oil and less for upkeep than any other full-size car. See it at our show-rooms today—drive it—and you'll never take less for your money than the car that gives you more for less... Chevrolet, The Only Complete Low-Priced Car!

ALL-STEEL, ALL-SILENT BODIES BY FISHER
... with solid steel Turret Top and Unisteel Construction... wider and roomier... High-quality Safety Glass in every window.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES... the safest, smoothest, most dependable brakes ever put on a car in the lowest-price field.

KNEE-ACTION GLIDING RIDE... on all Master De Luxe Models... for the riding comfort only Knee-Action can give.

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE... the famous design that gives more power, more acceleration, with unequalled economy.

FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION... eliminates drafts, smoke and windshield clouding.

CHEVROLET

... for economical transportation

NESBITT MOTOR SALES
38 Main Street Newmarket

PRICED FROM \$745
Master De Luxe Models... for the riding comfort only Knee-Action can give.

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS RATE
The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 50 cents for two insertions; 75 cents for three insertions. One cent for each additional word per insertion.

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE — For Sale:
Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots.
INSURANCE — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

FOR SALE
Antiques—of every description bought and sold. W. Squires, 206 Main St. north. *3w21

For Sale—Repossessed DeLaval
720 lb. cream separator. Like new, guaranteed, \$50. Slightly used new low down tank Melotte, in perfect shape, \$35. New Viking separator, easy terms. Write Harry Hulse, Aurora. *2w21

For Sale — Strawberries ripe
J. Peroni, has strawberries ripe for sale. J. Peroni, Potageville, Strawberry Grower. *2w21

For Sale—Iris roots. Ten different varieties for \$1.00. A list of other bargains and choice varieties on request. J. J. McCaffrey, Newmarket. c2w21

For Sale — Peony blooms and plants. Phone Mount Albert 2715, Mrs. Clifford Rose.

For Sale—A 60 foot ladder, practically new. Apply Mrs. R. W. Jones, 16 Gorham St. c3w20

For Sale—Eight-roomed house, good location, two garages, new furnace, two three-piece baths. Sacrifice to close estate. Apply to P.O. Box 414, Newmarket. c3w20.

For Sale — One International mower. One Massey-Harris mower. Both in first-class condition. Fred A. Smith, Case Implement dealer, R.R. 2 Queensville. *3w21

For Sale—Two Challenger Oil burners, complete with thermostat, used only a few months and guaranteed in factory condition. Can be bought either with or without oil tanks. Apply Era, box 37. *1w21

STOVE OIL
Best Canadian stove oil at wholesale prices. Tank truck delivery to your door each Thursday. Phone orders to 533.

A. D. FORTIER
For Sale—Choice peony bloom, 50 cents doz. Extra fine exhibition spikes, 75 cents doz. Delivered any place in town. Phone McCaffrey's 220. c2w20.

For Sale — Fresh strawberries every day. Grown at Holland Landing. By crate or boxes. W. C. McCallum, phone 51-r-3, Holland Landing.

HELP WANTED

Man Wanted For Newmarket—To handle high grade line of teas, coffees, cocoa, spices, extracts, medicinal preparations direct to established users. Opening in York county also for man with car. Write T. H. Ward Company, John South, Hamilton. *2w20

Wanted—Man with machine shop experience. Factory equipment Ltd., Aurora. c2w20.

Help wanted—Re-opening the Ontario Hospital, Whitby, Training School for Nurses, new class commencing shortly. For application forms and full information write Miss Pearl Sharpe, Reg.N., Superintendent of Nurses, Ontario Hospital, Whitby. c4w19

Wanted—Young girl for general housework. Apply P.O. box 710, Newmarket. c2w21

WORK WANTED

Housework Wanted—by young woman, willing to leave town. Apply to Era box 36. *1w21

BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders Wanted—Apply to 6 Raglan St. *1w21

Boarders Wanted—Three pensioners wanted, near Queensville. Apply Mrs. Orval Smith, Queensville. *3w21

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

Infants well cared for by capable, experienced, child's nurse. Special care given to under-nourished children (confidential if desired). Terms reasonable. Box 32 Aurora, telephone 239. Adv.

FOR RENT

For Rent—Three-room apartment. Phone 13, P.O. box 449, Newmarket. c1w20

For Rent—A small apartment on main floor, all conveniences, 10 Niagara St. c1w21

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION
Chesterfield suites, and all kinds of upholstered furniture, re-built and recovered equal to new, with your choice of coverings in every shade and quality. New Chesterfield suites built to your own specifications at no extra cost. Write us for prices on furniture, drapes, curtains, comforters, etc. We positively guarantee you city prices and expert workmanship. Estimates free.
DYER'S UPHOLSTERING
SHOP, 24 Hayer St., Toronto, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS

(Continued)

Try Spoute's Inn — Aurora, for excellent meals, reasonably priced. Afternoon tea, Sunday suppers, luncheons and dinners always available. Phone reservations for parties. Phone 333v. Opposite St. Andrew's College. *1w21

CHURCHES

FRIENDS' MEETING

Sunday, June 27
10 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Worship and fellowship.

Our missionaries, Gurney and Elizabeth Binford, from Japan, will be with us at both meetings. There is a friendly welcome for all.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

12 Millard Ave.
Jos. Taylor, pastor
Sunday, June 27
9.45 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11.00 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Conducted by a group of young people from Toronto. Special music, interesting testimonials, and help messages. You are welcome.

Sale Register

Friday, June 25—Auction sale of household furniture and effects, the property of the late John Pankhurst, at 6 Tecumseh St. Residence also being offered for sale, subject to reserve bid. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

BIRTH

Baker—At York County Hospital on Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, of Gormley, a son.

Cross—At York County Hospital on Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cross, of Aurora, a daughter.

Dahl—At York County Hospital on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Dahl, of Maple, a son.

Drake—At York County Hospital on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Drake, of Holland Landing, a daughter.

Eveleigh—At York County Hospital on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eveleigh, of Aurora, a daughter.

DEATHS

Anderson—At the Toronto General Hospital, Sunday, William James Anderson, husband of the late Sarah Elizabeth Tustian, in his 81st year.

Service in United Church, Wednesday. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Chantler—At Newmarket on Tuesday, June 22, Charles William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Chantler, in his 4th year. Funeral service at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Friday, June 25, at 2 p.m. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Lageer, Elijah—At Stouffville, on Thursday, June 17, Elijah Lageer, husband of Phyllis Doner, in his 81st year.

Funeral service in Mennonite church, Stouffville, on Saturday. Interment Dixon Hill cemetery.

Mahon—At the Briar Bush Hospital, Stouffville, on Sunday, Annie Mahon, of Markham, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Mahon of Whitechurch township.

Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Edgar Story, on Tuesday. Interment Bloomington cemetery.

Rae—At his home, Virginia on Sunday, June 20, Charles Rae, father of Mrs. Arthur Arksey and Mrs. William Boots, in his 87th year.

Funeral service on Tuesday. Interment Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton.

Wildfield—At Pembroke, on Monday, June 21, Jennie Wildfield in her 86th year. Service at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Thursday, June 24. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Roy Carr wishes to thank her many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and floral tributes extended to her during the illness and death of a loving mother.

Roadhouse & Rose

Funeral Directors

MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

PERRIN'S

Flower Shop

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

Flowers wired to all parts of the World

Flowers for every occasion

Funeral Flowers

A SPECIALTY

33 Main St. Newmarket Phone 135W

There is no charge for birth, death or marriage announcements in The Era. Engagement notices cost 50 cents.

In Memoriam

Welch — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mildred Welch, who passed away June 21, 1936. We love to think of you, dear mother.

In mansions bright and fair; There Jesus reigns in glory, There is no sorrow there. Ever remembered by Husband and Family.

Sheriff's Sale of Lands

To be sold by Public Auction all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of John E. Hodgins and Annie M. Hodgins, the defendants, in those certain parcels or tracts of lands situate, lying and being in the Township of North Gwillimbury and more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY Lots Numbers 1 to 25 inclusive, Lot 27, Lots 30 to 77 inclusive, Lots 80 to 85 inclusive, Lots 87, 88, 90, 91, 92 and Lots 96 to 108 inclusive. Also Blocks A, B, C, D, and E, all according to Plan registered as Number 238 for the Township of North Gwillimbury.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot Number 5 in the Second Concession of the Township of North Gwillimbury more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point in the Easterly limit of Lake Drive where it is intersected by the southern boundary of Lot 89 according to Plan registered as Number 238 for the Township of North Gwillimbury; Thence North 73 degrees 3 minutes east, two hundred and twenty-nine feet ten and one-quarter inches to the South-east angle of the said Lot 89; Thence Northerly along the eastern boundary of Lot 89, Plan 238, to the south-west angle of Lot 86, Plan 238; Thence North 73 degrees 3 minutes east to the westerly boundary of the allowance for road between the Second and Third Concessions of the Township of North Gwillimbury; Thence South 10 degrees 17 minutes east to the southerly limit of the said Lot 5; Thence South 72 degrees 57 minutes west along the southerly limit of said Lot 5, a distance of two thousand three hundred and thirty-six feet eleven inches to an iron bar planted at the Westerly limit of Lake Drive as shown on said Plan 238; Thence North 18 degrees 3 minutes east a distance of sixty-one feet one and one-half inches to a point; Thence North 72 degrees 57 minutes east a distance of eighty feet eight inches to an iron bar planted in the easterly limit of said Lake Drive; Thence North 18 degrees 3 minutes east along the easterly limit of the said Lake Drive to the place of beginning. Save and except thereout and therefrom the lands described in registered Instrument Number 11150 for the Township of North Gwillimbury.

THIRDLY: All that part of the south half of Lot Number 5 in the Third Concession of the Township of North Gwillimbury lying west of the present Travelled Keswick Road, save and except the land conveyed by Instruments registered as Numbers 10945, 10947, 12643, 12353 for the Township of North Gwillimbury.

Under a Writ Fieri Facias issued out of the Fourth Division Court of the County of York, at the suit of The Bank of Toronto, Plaintiff, and John E. Hodgins and Annie M. Hodgins, Defendants; on Monday the twenty-eighth day of June A.D. 1937, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the County Sheriff's Office in the Court House at the City of Toronto.

Sheriff's Office, Toronto, 1st June, 1937

W. H. S. Cane,
Sheriff, County of York.

Court of Revision

EAST GWILLIMBURY TOWNSHIP

Take notice that the Court of Revision will sit at Sharon Hall on the 26th day of June at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon.

J. L. Smith,
Clerk

NOX KIDNEY FLUSHERS

The right way is the only way. If you suffer from kidney trouble, treat them the right way. Flush them with NOX KIDNEY FLUSHERS. They wash the bladder, kidneys and ureters; at the same time the whole is made antiseptic. No more getting up at night; swollen limbs go down; rheumatism and that burning sensation and backache is removed. There is only one (NOX) KIDNEY FLUSHERS, and each package contains one month's treatment. Price One Dollar at drug stores or direct from the Nox Laboratories, Bay St., Toronto. Your kidneys will be regulated like a clock. NOX KIDNEY FLUSHERS act as a mild laxative, removing bile from the liver.

ROWLAND'S DRUG STORE

Phone 209 Newmarket

E. STRASLER & SON

QUEENSVILLE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AND

AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 3449-2502

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Miss Jean Hazelwood of Mansfield and Miss Margaret Allan of Toronto were week-end guests of Miss Velma Widdifield.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittle of Midland spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Toole and daughter and friend of Pine Orchard, spent decoration day with the Misses Toole.

—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham and two children of Toronto spent Sunday with Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Gordon Thompson.

—Miss M. Huffey of Toronto spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Epworth.

—Miss Joan Howell of Hamilton is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Thompson.

—Mrs. Geo. McCullough of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brodie of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Manning on Sunday.

—Mrs. James Prior, Strigley St., is visiting her son at Sundridge.

—Mr. W. D. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walwyn and Mrs. Gooden of Toronto visited Newmarket for decoration day.

—Mrs. M. Wasley of Gravenhurst is spending a few days with Mrs. Wm. Rosamond, Botsford St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes of Buffalo and Mr. Lincoln Crone of New York were visiting Sheriff and Mrs. W. H. S. Cane for decoration day.

—Mr. Howard Hamilton is holidaying with Mr. Ghent Davis at Muskoka.

—Mrs. N. J. Rogers of Toronto spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Rosamond.

—Gentleman Cadet L. F. G. Borden of the Royal Military College, Kingston, was the guest of Miss Kay Boyd on Sunday.

—Among those in town for decoration day were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, all of Scarboro Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brinson of Toronto, Mrs. Fannie Trivett of Toronto, High Constable and Mrs. Robert Phillips of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Montgomery of Toronto.

—Mr. Angus Williams and Mrs. Wakefield Howard of Ottawa were week-end guests of Mrs. E. S. Cane. They attended decoration day services at the cemetery.

—Mrs. Tate of Sharon visited Mrs. M. Wasley on Sunday.

—Miss Beatrice Bovair of the staff of the Toronto General Hospital, Toronto, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Bovair. Mrs. Bovair is slightly improved.

—Miss Marjory Bastedo of Toronto spent the week-end with Mrs. Arthur Brammer.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. N. T. Widdington, Mr. J. W. Holmes and Miss Betty Holmes of London left on Wednesday for a motor trip to New York city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connell of Toronto spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. L. Atkinson.

—Mrs. Robert Pritchard and Barbara visited Mrs. Pritchard's home in Queensville for a few days last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miles and baby of Toronto, formerly of Newmarket, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard and on Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hooker on Sunday.

—Mrs. Freeman Lloyd returned on Saturday from Ottawa where she spent a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, of North Bay, spent the week-end with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Armstrong.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Longhurst and family entertained a number of Mrs. Longhurst's relatives at their home on decoration Sunday. Among those present were Mrs. John Watts, Miss M. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dillman, Miss Marie Dillman, all from Willowdale; Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Watts, Stouffville; Mr. and Mrs. E. Haig, Master George Haig, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watts, all of Mount Albert; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watts, and Mr. Irwin Watts of Aurora.

—Miss May Ancient, sister of Miss F. S. Ancient, returned Monday evening from Montreal to spend the summer in Newmarket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norris D. Brandon will leave next Tuesday to spend six weeks in Madison, Wis.

—Mrs. T. Malcolm spent Sunday in Uxbridge.

—Mrs. Peter Campbell and the Misses Smith of Carmen, Manitoba, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. D. McIntyre.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Douglas and Alfie, of Orillia, were visiting in town last week-end.

—Mrs. R. C. Winn, of Toronto, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winn.

Among those attending the Lions club dance at the Royal Simcoe hotel, Keswick, on Monday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lambert, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. VanderVoort, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Eves, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boag, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Murdoch, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eves, Miss Gwen Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morrison, Mr. Jack Luck, Mr. Alex. George, Mr. Dav. Lipson, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lundy, Mr. and Mrs.

Archie Cousins, Aurora, Miss Edna Webster, Misses Ida and Lorraine Owens, Miss Evelyn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowser, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Cock, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hebb, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spear;

Miss Rae Eves, Mr. Morley Rowland, Miss Rita Owens, Mr. A. C. West, Mr. and Mrs. A. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt, Mr. A. N. Belugin, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lindonbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White, Miss Jeanne Robinson, Mr. Elmer Doan, Miss Marjorie Guy, Mr. Norman Swallow, Miss Geraldine Wainman, Mr. Robert Bothwell, Miss Florence Goldsmith, Mr. Lorne McNeerney, Miss Beryl Bogart, Mr. Jack Morris, Miss Florence Gordon, Mr. Leo Cull, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fountain.

—Dr. Leslie Boyd and his mother, Mrs. S. J. Boyd, are attending the medical convention at Ottawa this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Montgomery of Lawrence Park, Toronto, and Mrs. Etta Wilder, of Keswick, spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. P. Morton.

—Mrs. John Alton and Mrs. Alton, Sr., both of Uxbridge, visited Miss Milly Morton on Friday.

—Mr. George D. Wark returned on Tuesday after visiting his sister in Bruce county for a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Toole of Newmarket wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marjorie Alina, to Mr. Allan D. Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Forbes, Ingersoll. The marriage to take place early in July.

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AFTER EVERY
MEALWRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
AIDS
DIGESTION

17th ANNUAL JULY 1st CELEBRATION AT NEWMARKET

AUSPICES OF SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Band of the Royal Canadian Corps Signals

FREE VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTION

Prof. J. Broda and his Trained Animals

14 different kinds of Trained Animal Acts

FIVE AND DRUM AND FLUTE BAND COMPETITION
(by permission of Flute Band Association of Ont.)

LADIES' SOFTBALL

\$15.00 - \$10.00

MEN'S SOFTBALL

\$25.00 - \$15.00 - \$10.00

Admission to Grounds: 25c; Children 10c; Free Parking

THE BIGGEST STREET DANCE YET

Two Radio Orchestras

TRIS CLARKE

LAURA THOMPSON

and his broadcasting orchestra and her Rhythm Queens,

(7 piece)

(7 piece girls' orchestra)

DANCE ALL NIGHT FOR 25c

\$25 to the holder of the Lucky Number Dodger

A. C. WEST,
PresidentR. C. MORRISON,
Secretary

Established 1923

It has been brought to my attention that Newmarket and district are being canvassed to secure pupils for dancing, and that literature pertaining to my school is being exhibited.

To eliminate any impression that I am opening a branch in Newmarket please note that I have no intention to do so at the present, and have absolutely no connection with anyone who is.

We never employ canvassers for this purpose.

The Fanny V. Birdsall School of Classic Dancing,
Fanny V. Birdsall, principal,
128 Laurier Ave.,
Toronto.
LL. 8482

Palace Theatre

TONIGHT-THURSDAY TWO SMASH HITS

"MAMA STEPS OUT"

ALICE BRADY - GUY KIBBEE - BETTY FURNESS

"NORTH OF NOME"

JACK HOLT - EVELYN VENABLE

A great action picture of the Alaskan sealing waters. A thrilling melodrama with Jack Holt at his best.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - JUNE 25 - 26

"PERSONAL PROPERTY"

JEAN HARLOW - ROBERT TAYLOR - REGINALD OWEN

Based on the play, "The Man In Possession" by H. M. Harwood.

Here is sheer romantic nonsense pitched to high farcical key. Excellent short reels with The Three Stooges in their latest hit, "Three Dumb Clucks."

MONDAY - TUESDAY - JUNE 28 - 29

"WINGS OF THE MORNING"

ANNABELLA HENRY FONDA JOHN MCCORMACK

Done entirely in technicolor. The year's most popular hit that played to 100,000 Torontonians at the Uptown Theatre recently.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - JUNE 30 - JULY 1

"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"

JEAN ARTHUR - GEORGE BRENT - LIONEL STANDER

Selected short reels

Matinee Every Saturday - 2:30



NEW THEATRE MANAGER

Wilbur Werthner, with Chas. A. Walton, has taken a five-year lease on the recently-erected Holland Theatre in Bradford. Mr. Werthner is the active partner and will be the manager of the theatre.

FORGOT HIS FIRST

(Continued from Page 1)

over to his successor, W. L. Bosworth, Mr. Lundy expressed appreciation of the co-operation he had received during the year.

"There is a little boy who goes past my door to school every day," Mr. Lundy said. "Formerly he was handicapped by defective sight, and felt embarrassed. The Lions club looked after him, and now I see him taking a full share in the fun. He has been given a chance in life. That's our work."

"This is one of the outstanding moments in my life," declared Mr. Bosworth, in accepting office. "It is a great honor to have been chosen unanimously for this position."

Urging members to try some private experimenting in helping young people he told what a kick he had got out of purchasing textbooks last year for a girl who otherwise would have been unable to go to high school.

"Only a year ago I was a green district governor," recalled Mr. Lambert, speaking with an ease that belied the story he told at his own expense.

"I prepared my speech carefully, with the help of my wife, and then I went to Sudbury, as far away as I could get, to try it out," said Mr. Lambert. "When I got on my feet not a word of it could I recall."

"I have had a wonderful time visiting these 59 clubs," said Mr. Lambert. "I am going to miss the wonderful associations with men all over the province. My duties were made easier by my secretary, Frank Courtney, and by the young lady who did my clerical work, Miss Lorraine Owens."

Miss Owens, Miss Ida Owens, Miss Edna Webster and Miss Evelyn Smith were guests of honor on Monday evening in recognition of work they had done to help the club.

DAVIS "BOYS" HONOR TEACHER

Minister Of Education And
Joseph McCulley Are
Speakers

Headed by Walter Rolling, a parade started in Newmarket on Saturday afternoon and extended for about two miles by the time it reached Kinghorn school and attracted 3,000 people to the old-time picnic being held there in honor of the man who had taught at the school for 41 years and retired last year.

With him was his 90-year-old teacher, Miss Elizabeth Tinline; three generations of pupils; J. T. Burns, the son of the man who founded the school more than 100 years ago; Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson, minister of education, and others who came to do him honor.

"It is impossible to estimate the contribution to society of a man teaching so successfully in the same spot for so many years," Dr. Simpson said, in summing up the tributes paid by young and old.

"Hats off to a teacher looking so young and fit when so many gray-beards are gathered here to recall him as their teacher," said Joseph McCulley, headmaster of "Pickering College, calling for a mass salute. "Splendid buildings and equipment can never replace the character of the teacher."

The present school building was built in 1881 when the Davis tannery, later destroyed by fire, brought an overflow of families and students to the district. The picnic with its sports, entertainment, speeches, sing-songs, old-time dancing and reminiscing was organized by the five sons of the late Hon. E. J. Davis, Elmer, Harold, Andrew, Aubrey and E. J. Davis, who attended the school as pupils of Mr. Rolling.

The two Newmarket bands participated in the parade and celebration.

RETURN TO TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tait and Leonard of Zephyr have returned to live in Newmarket. They have taken a home on Park Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Tait lived here for 25 years and two years ago moved to Zephyr.

LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS WIN

Winning three out of five events and with two events ending in a draw, Newmarket tennis players got the best of it when they visited Allandale on Wednesday of last week to participate in the York Simcoe league tournament there.

The results are as follows: Ladies singles - Miss Bertha Garside, Allandale, defeated Miss Beatrice Lyons, Newmarket, 1-6, 6-6, 6-3.

Men's singles - Maurice Hanna, Allandale, lost to Keith Davis, Newmarket, 6-8, 6-1, 3-6; and H. Beaudoin, Allandale, lost to N. Mathews, Newmarket, 2-6, 4-6.

Ladies' doubles - Miss Norine Firman and Mrs. Wilfred Fraser, Allandale, defeated Mrs. Harris and Miss Jean Hunter, Newmarket, 6-1, 6-0.

Men's doubles - Mr. E. Hanna and Rev. W. A. E. Doe, Allandale, lost to Keith Davis and Dr. J. G. Cock, Newmarket, 6-2, 1-6, 2-6; W. A. Bell and Victor Knox, Allandale, tied with T. Scott and J. Hamilton, Newmarket, 4-6, 6-4, 9-9.

Mixed doubles - E. Ballantyne and Miss Verna Green, Allandale, tied with R. Bothwell and Miss G. Wainman, Newmarket, 4-6, 6-4.

It was reported that with Alliston having dropped out of the league and defaulting last week's tournament there to Barrie, there was a possibility of an entry being made by Penetanguishene.

DEFEAT PENETANG TEAM

Newmarket Tennis Club defeated the Penetang club 5-2 on Wednesday evening in the York-Simcoe tournament played here. Men's A singles - Thos. B. Scott, Newmarket, defeated Harold Beaudoin, Penetang, in three sets.

Men's B singles - J. S. Chopin, Newmarket, won in three sets.

Men's A doubles - Jack Hamilton and N. L. Mathews, Newmarket, defeated H. Alton and S. Corbeau, Penetang, 6-3, 6-2.

Men's B doubles - P. Gendron and T. Beaudoin, Penetang, defeated Robert Bothwell and Stewart Parks, Newmarket, in three sets.

Mixed doubles - Dr. J. G. Cock and Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, Newmarket, defeated Harold Beaudoin and Miss Fitzgerald, Penetang, in three sets.

Ladies' doubles - Misses Olive Clarkson and Albert Simpson, Newmarket, defeated Misses Mary McGibbon and Madeline Martin, Penetang, in three sets.

Ladies' singles - Miss J. Shulman, Penetang, defeated Miss Albert Simpson, Newmarket, 7-5, 6-1.

LAMBERT DEFENDS
BANK GOLF TITLE

H. E. Lambert will have to defend the cup he won at the annual golf tournament of managers of the Bank of Toronto last year when, accompanied by Mrs. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacKay, he goes to the tournament in Brantford on Saturday. There is good competition, as there are about 100 managers present as a rule, coming from as far as Kingston and Windsor.

NEWMARKET INSTITUTE
ENTERTAINED AT TEA

The ladies of the Newmarket Institute were entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. Arthur Boyd, Yonge St., Newmarket, on Thursday of last week.

The afternoon was spent very pleasantly with many happy reminiscences of personal experiences. Afternoon tea was served. Mrs. S. Martin, cousin of the hostess, poured. A very enjoyable time was experienced by everyone present.

BAND IS PRESENT

H. A. Klineck, chairman of the Stouffville cemetery board, presided at the memorial service in the cemetery on Sunday. Rev. Levi Atkinson, United church minister, gave the address and Rev. E. Morton of the Christian church offered prayer. The Stouffville band was in attendance.

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COOK, SEW

(Continued from Page 1)

and a few girls showed how they cooked.

Mrs. Walter Eves, Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards and Mrs. H. A. Jackson poured tea from the beautifully decorated table, gay with flowers, dainty silver and china. Serving was done by the students.

The special classes in art attracted much attention. The variety of the articles made and the ability shown by the pupils were a pleasant surprise to the many parents and friends who were present.

The art classes are under the direction of Miss Florence E. Staunton and are the junior fourth of the Stuart Scott and the third and primer classes of the Alexander Muir. Miss Staunton took a special course in art at the University of Toronto last summer. The results she has obtained and the interest she has aroused in the students this year have been very gratifying to the school administration. This summer she intends to take a further course in Toronto.

The most fascinating part of the work done was the soap carving. The difficulty here was to get the students to stop work. It is of particular value in giving the students an idea of proportion, and it requires careful work. Animals, birds, vases, ash trays, pipes and cups were among the articles carved.

Other art work included water colors, pencil drawings and charcoal work in action and still life, landscapes, and formal patterns. Miss Hazel C. Hambly is in charge of the household science for the junior and senior thirds at the Alexander Muir and King George schools. During the year the students hemmed and embroidered luncheon cloths; made fancy print aprons with Peter Pan collars; hemstitched and decorated vanity sets; made their uniforms, consisting of apron and cap; finished pot-holders, edged with blanket stitch; made laundry bags and shoe bags. The first and second classes did weaving, which they made into caps and purses.

Approximately a quarter of the time is spent in cooking in these classes and the students learn table service, and breakfast planning. Posters were made in connection with bedrooms and breakfast serving.

Senior and junior fourth classes under the direction of Miss Evelyn L. Denne, demonstrated their ability in the household arts. Canned and preserved fruits, jams and marmalade made an attractive display. Their drop cakes and cookies were served to the visitors. Health posters adorned the walls.

For sewing the girls made lingerie, sleeping pyjamas and gowns. They embroidered kitchen towels and learned darning. Approximately two-thirds of the class periods are devoted to cookery.

During the evening six girls, in uniform used in regular classes demonstrated the preparation of a pudding.

The articles made in the manual training classes of Alan Forbes in the senior third at King George school were a flower basket, tea-pot stand, bed tray, match box holder and ironing board. Students in the junior third at the same school made a flower basket, rope knots, and match-box holder. The junior third at the Alexander Muir school made flower baskets, tea-pot cut-outs, small flower-pot wall brackets, match-box holders, and reels for winding fish lines.

The manual training in the junior and senior fourth classes is under the direction of H. A. Jackson. All the students do not make every project in their class and certain of the students make special articles, depending on the amount of time they have. The boys in the senior fourth of Alexander Muir make a dove-tailed joint, a drawer, a holder for pot lifters, a memo pad holder, medicine cabinet, drawing of box and tie rack. In this class Marvin Perry made a lamp. Ross McClymont made a flower-pot stand, Arthur Coltham made a lamp and Clarke Hill finished a pen and ink tray.

The King George school senior fourth students made the dove-tailed joint, drawer, holder for pot lifters, memo pad holder, drawing, medicine cabinet, nail box, bread board and bird-house. Of this class Gert Larsen made a lamp stand; Jack Pritchard, a shoe rack; Arthur Lee a special bird-house, and Arthur Dobbie, a stationery box.

At the Stuart Scott school the junior fourth boys also worked with the half-lap joint and made the stand, window prop, tie rack, flower-pot holder with trellis, drawing, medicine chest, memorandum, nail box, bird-house, pad holder and bread board. In this class MacCallum King made a special bird-house; Genie Burrows, a tea-pot stand; Howard Ferguson, a shelf; Bruce Sedore, a knife and fork tray; and John Fraser a special bird-house.

At the Stuart Scott school the junior fourth boys also worked with the half-lap joint and made the stand, window prop, cabinet, drawing, pot-holder with trellis and bird-house. Jim Castle also made a tie rack.

HOLD JOINT MEETING

The men and lady Conservatives of Newmarket are holding a joint meeting at the Bugle Band hall on Friday evening at 8 p.m. D.S.T.

THEFT CHARGE IS THROWN OUT

Suing for wages due for work on the farm of Ralph Cupples, Jack Mainprize stated that no wages had been paid him from the beginning of his employment on March 8 to May 22, when he left the farm. There was not enough to eat, and he had lost 200 pounds, the complainant stated. "It was agreed he was to get \$200 for nine months," Cupples said.

"I hired out by the month because so many men had left him," Mainprize stated.

Magistrate L. J. C. Bull ordered the employer to pay wages and costs. "There is nothing to do but to dismiss the case, it is not a case of theft," the magistrate decided after hearing the evidence, in which Clarence Oldham, of North Gwillimbury, stated that Roy Forsythe, charged with theft, had paid him with \$20 in cash and a cheque, on which payment was not made, for wool purchased at Oldham's farm in May.

Forsythe had offered him 21 cents a pound after looking at several of the fleeces offered for sale, the complainant said. Later the buyer had returned, saying that he had to sell the wool for only 16 cents. He had since been unable to cash the cheque, Oldham said.

N. L. Mathews, K.C., acting for the defence, stated that the cheque was post-dated. K. M. R. Stiver, acting for Oldham, stated that there was not sufficient funds in the bank. The case was adjourned until next Tuesday to permit the calling of a witness from the bank.

Wm. Canning, A. J. Gribbin, A. B. Gorrie, Chas. Notes, A. J. Bilston paid \$5 and costs on speeding charges.

Albert Gage, according to evidence given by Constable Wm. Hill, had passed a car while going up a hill north of Queensville.

"The car I passed was an old one and slowed down to 25 miles an hour when it started up the hill," Gage said. "From the bottom of the hill it did not look dangerous and I passed the car."

"We are warned not to pass on hills. With care and courtesy, accidents may be avoided," the magistrate said, imposing a fine of \$10 and costs under the reckless driving charge.

Walter Millet, charged last week with peddling, and whose case was adjourned on Constable A. R. Crouch's request for time to get further evidence, was dismissed this week when no evidence was forthcoming.

AMATEUR CONTEST
TO BE HELD

A monster amateur contest will be staged in Stouffville on July 1 under the auspices of the Stouffville baseball club. There will be an afternoon program in Memorial Park, with a hard ball tournament consisting of four first class teams. The evening program will take the form of a monster amateur contest in the arena with six cash prizes. Program commences at 8 p.m. standard time. Mail amateur entries to Reg. Button, Stouffville. Advt.

RE-ELECT MRS. T. C. WATSON

In spite of the terrific down-pour of rain nine members of St. Paul's Woman's Auxiliary and the rector, Rev. A. J. Patstone, attended the deaconry convention at St. Mary Magdalene church, Schomberg, last Thursday.

Rev. F. V. Abbott, rector of Schomberg, celebrated holy communion in the morning when Rev. A. G. Channen, B.A., of Bradford, gave the address. The speakers in the afternoon were Mrs. Cuttle, diocesan treasurer, and Mrs. Wilkinson, a missionary on furlough from India. Mrs. Wilkinson is the daughter of Bishop Stringer, well-known for his work in the far north. She was dressed in a beautiful pale blue silk sari with silver embroidery, and had with her other garments for demonstration. The deaconry convention next year will be held at Trinity church, Aurora. Mrs. Austin Haines of Sharon was again elected deaconry officer, and Mrs. T. C. Watson of Newmarket the deaconry secretary treasurer for the coming year.

AURORA LADY DIES
OF PNEUMONIA ATTACK

Following pneumonia of three weeks' duration, Mrs. Sarah Gordon died at her home, 4 Wells St., Aurora, on May 1. Born on Toronto Island, June 3, 1855, she was the daughter of George and Sarah Durnan. March 25, 1891, she married Alfred Gordon and they have one son, Claude A. Gordon.

Besides her husband and son, there are two brothers living, Arthur W. Durnan and John R. Durnan.

The funeral was held in Aurora on May 4 with Rev. Mr. Breken officiating. Pallbearers were Jas. Crockett, D. Beatty, Charles Bobby and Thos. Amor. She was a member of the Methodist church. Interment was made in Aurora cemetery.

EXCEED SPEED LIMIT

Wm. H. Plant and L. S. Humes were each fined \$6 and costs for going 36 miles an hour in Aurora in county police court, Toronto, this week.

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HARLOW

in "HELL'S ANGELS"

WED. - THURS. - JUNE 30 - JULY 1

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NOTICE To Bicyclists

Riders of bicycles are notified that they must observe stop streets and that failure to do so will result in summonses being issued against them.

Similar action will be taken against those violating the laws prohibiting riding on sidewalks or having more than one person on a bicycle.

BY ORDER OF POLICE COMMISSION

N. L. Mathews, Clerk

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SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS - 7.30, 9.30 P.M., D.S.T.
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The life history in pictures of King George VI

Unit No. 2 - "THE EMPIRE'S HOUR OF GLORY"

Actual scenes in color of the crowning of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth

Unit No. 3 - Feature Attraction

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Fast-stepping comedy, chockful of pithy dialogue

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"QUALITY STREET"

Charming film adaptation of Barrie's play. Not since "Little Women" has Katharine Hepburn appeared to better advantage.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - JUNE 30 - JULY 1

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"The Man Who Could Work Miracles"

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of a boy who, coming home one

Sunday afternoon with a string

Beginning —

TREASURE HUNT

— By Barbara Webb

CHAPTER ONE

The letter was on the breakfast table, leaning against Lindy Lou's coffee cup when she came down that June morning.

"Letter for you, Lindy Lou," said her mother unnecessarily. "Do you want an egg?"

Lindy Lou shook her head. "No, mother, not this morning." "For Pete's sake, cut out that drawl and that dropping of your 'r's," her brother Joe grumbled. "You're a thousand miles away from the sunny south. And I want to know what's in that letter. The address looks like turkey tracks. I'm surprised the postman could make it out."

Lindy Lou picked up the letter and looked at it curiously. Only for the gibe at her southern accent she would have opened it at once and shared its contents with her family. But Joe had that exasperating way about him, and all the girls at the office thought her drawl just darling.

"Mind your own affairs," said Lindy Lou. "It's my letter, even if it did come from a turkey gobbler."

"Children, children!" Mrs. Hillcrest admonished. "Please, I have a headache!"

"Sorry, mother," Lindy Lou tucked the letter in her pocket. "Haven't time to read it now. I'm late as it is," and she began to eat her fruit and cereal with a hearty young appetite.

"You'll get fired some day," said Joe darkly. "You think you can get away with murder because you've got curly hair and dimples. Some day your boss will get sick and tired of having you drift in at 9.15 instead of 9 o'clock, and then it will be pounding bricks, looking for another job."

"I'm very seldom late," said Lindy Lou indignantly, "and I do my work well. And I've had one job in two years instead of three."

This silenced Joe, and Lindy Lou smiled contently at her mother. "Too bad about the head, mother. I'll be better this afternoon, I hope."

She finished her breakfast and started the three-block walk to the subway. If she was lucky enough to catch an express she'd be in ahead of time and she'd enjoy that. Anton might be in early, too. Lindy Lou hastened her steps. A few minutes with Anton was a thrilling way to start the day. She forgot about the letter until she was on the train, roaring through its dark tunnel on the way to downtown New York.

Then she took it out of her pocket and read the crooked address again:

Miss Belindy Hillcrest
17 Slocum street
Brooklyn, New York

Lindy Lou giggled. It did look like turkey tracks, that penciled printing. And the spelling was what Lindy Lou described to herself as "something else again."

She opened the flap carefully and took out a ruled sheet of letter paper. This too was printed in pencil:

"Dear Miss Belindy — Respected miss—Death is done lade his hand on my maid and I I writin to tell you a grate secret. I is dyin in the faith of the good lord but I is gonna tell you something first. They is tresur on the old place and I want you should have it. They iss a map in this yere letter and I want you shud tell no bobby about it. The tresur is for you. God bless you honey lamb and say a prayr for "YRS. oht.

"PEARL WHITE."

Lindy Lou gasped. Then she read the letter again and with trembling fingers took out a second sheet of paper. It contained a map, marked with lines and many crosses. A square in the middle was labeled "Twin-oaks," and from it lines wandered with big black dots and circles at intervals. These had been tagged "Trees," "Oak Trees" and "The Big Ellum" under the map itself. In one corner was a square marked "Pigpen," and from this square pointed a path leading—Lindy Lou tried to remember. Where did that path from the old pig-pen go?

She forgot the morning crowd around her and began to think rapidly. "It's a kind of map of the old place, of course. Twin-oaks—trouble is I was only 14 when we came away, five years ago. Pearl—Pearl used to cook for us. She took care of me when I was a baby and cried over me when we left. Oh, dear, I wonder is she dead now? Poor old Pearl, she used to give me fried bread with corn syrup and wash my clothes and put starch in them. She was awfully old then. I bet—bet—" Lindy Lou felt her breath coming more quickly.

"I bet there is treasure there, just like she says. Something told me not to open this letter at home. But, oh, dear, how will I ever get down there? And she hasn't marked just where the treasure lies. And how will I ever manage to dig it up? Maybe it's in the house itself. Oh, dear,

does anyone live there now?" She looked at the map again. Pearl's intentions could not be doubted, but the directions for finding the treasure were surely confusing.

"Brooklyn Bridge, Brooklyn Bridge," the guard was shouting, and Lindy Lou came back from her memories of an old tumble-down southern plantation to the hurried realities of life in New York. She looked at the people next to her. If they knew — if they knew. Hastily, fearfully, Lindy Lou put the letter in her bag. Wiser to wait to read it again when no one could see over her shoulder.

She spent the next ten minutes until her station was reached in extravagant dreams. She would give her mother and father a trip to Europe; poor father was only a draftsman in an architect's office and he had always wanted to see the cathedrals and things abroad; and mother, she could buy clothes in Paris. Mother adored pretty clothes. Lindy Lou would join them there and buy clothes herself. Black-satin afternoon dresses with rhinestone buckles and evening gowns with trains—maybe a trousseau. Oh, yes, Joe, too. Well, she'd set Joe up in business and he could marry that Irish girl, Irene O'Malley, he'd been going with for two years.

Lindy Lou herself would have a grand wedding, white satin wedding gown and a long veil held to her head with a half-moon of pearls. She saw herself going mistily down a long church aisle and waiting a moment while Anton came slowly to meet her, a grave and solemn look on his dark, handsome face. Lindy Lou wriggled. This would make Anton pay attention to her. Wait until he saw that letter and map! But then — Lindy Lou's dreaming took a tumble. Pearl had said to tell no one.

Lindy Lou shivered superstitiously. She was too much of a child of the south not to believe in the mysterious powers of rabbits' feet, of deathbed curses, and of haunts from the old burying ground. Pearl had told her plenty of stories about them and, although five years in New York had made her scornful, Lindy Lou knew now a fearful respect for old Pearl's wishes.

"Fourteenth Street, Fourteenth Street," the guard bawled it aloud and then leaned lazily against the sliding door while the riders pushed and shoved and elbowed their way out to the platform. Lindy Lou let herself be propelled through the door, looked up at a clock on the platform and began scurrying to the surface.

She'd have to run most of the three blocks to the office of "Sweetland, Inc.," or she would be late, and in spite of Joe's teasing Lindy Lou was a conscientious worker. Up on the street she drew a long breath of the fresh morning air. It was not an attractive neighborhood, lined as it was with wholesale houses, stores, but Lindy Lou was too used to it to notice its ugliness very much.

She hurried. Others hurried with her, and at the entrance to the building Lindy Lou caught up with two sister typists making for the same door.

"Hello, Frances. My gracious, Gloria, another new dress." Lindy Lou called her greetings merrily and walked with the two girls to the elevator. They crowded in.

"Anton's back," Frances announced.

"I know," said Lindy Lou. "I saw him come in last night. I stayed late to finish some estimates."

"Did he speak to you?" Gloria asked with breathless interest. "Of course he did. We had quite a conversation," said Lindy Lou loftily.

Frances and Gloria looked at her enviously.

"I'll probably get to type his reports," Frances remarked. "He likes my work and says I'm one of the fastest and most accurate girls here."

"Have you seen the new show at the Paramount?" Gloria asked. "There's a fellow in that that's a dead ringer for Anton. I bet he could be a movie star in a minute if he wanted to."

"They had reached their floor and continued chattering on their way to the locker room."

"Of course he could," said Lindy Lou. "He's the right type exactly. But he probably thinks it's more dignified to work for a living as he does."

They reached the locker room and began putting away their hats, powdering their noses, carefully marking the red lines of their mouths, adjusting their hair.

"I hear he broke records again on this trip out," Frances remarked dreamily.

"Who? Anton Homans?" Miss Tanner, the office manager, severe in dress and deportment, regarded the speaker coldly. "Yes, he broke some records — for expense accounts. He takes some girl to every confectionery store he calls on out to dinner and a show, in order to sell six boxes of candy. And sends the dinner

check to the firm."

"I think it's very clever of him," said Lindy Lou firmly.

Miss Tanner snorted. "Why you girls all have palpitation of the heart over that patent-leather sheik is more than I can see," she said acidly.

They giggled. Miss Tanner was so funny. Always about three years behind in slang. And the only one in the office, too, who didn't like Anton.

Lindy Lou lingered. She opened her purse and peeped at the letter lying there. Magic. That was what it was. She looked again into the mirror in her locker and approved the wild rose color that showed in her cheeks, the sparkle in her eyes, the two dimples that showed in either cheek when she smiled at herself, the firm little chin that jutted out with an odd determination from her otherwise childishly pretty face.

"If they knew," she said to herself, "if they knew!"

She went to her desk and almost at once her heart began to beat a rapid tattoo. Anton was in the office, talking to Miss Tanner. Miss Tanner was arguing with him about something and Lindy Lou admired the way in which he refused to get excited or to raise his voice. Lindy Lou looked directly at him and flashed her dimples.

He had noticed them the evening before and had teased her about them.

"Some one's been taking bites out of you, you're so sweet," he had said.

But he didn't smile back, didn't even notice her, and Lindy Lou saw Frances smile a disagreeable smile to herself.

"I don't care," said Lindy Lou, inwardly, "I don't."

But she did care. She felt snubbed. She slipped paper into her typewriter, set the long list of estimates in the copy holder and typed the first line. Then she opened the drawer in her desk and arranged the letter and map so she could see them just by opening the drawer a little bit.

Lindy Lou was a good typist. She could read the copy automatically, her fingers flying over the key boards without mistakes, a part of her mind free for vague dreaming.

From the corner of her eye she saw Anton come to Frances' desk and begin to talk with her about the typing of his reports.

"If only I'd been through with these beastly old estimates he'd have asked for me. I know he would," thought Lindy Lou.

Gloria went past for a drink of water from the cooler in the corner.

She stopped and whispered to Lindy Lou, "Lookit — regular 'Franky and Johnny' stuff back there."

Lindy Lou shrugged her shoulders. "He just wants her to finish his work in a hurry," she said.

"Yeah?" Gloria passed on and Lindy Lou's active mind began to consider ways and means.

If her pencils needed sharpening she could take them back to the sharpeners on the window ledge and going and coming she would have to pass directly in front of Anton. Lindy Lou opened the top drawer, took courage from a glimpse of the map, carefully broke the points of three new pencils, and rose with them in her hand.

With what she believed to be an indifferent air she sauntered toward the window. At Frances' desk she paused.

"Why hello, Anton. You're in bright and early this morning," she said, her southern accent drawing out the speech.

"So are you, Dimples. And you came away too early to bring your 'r's' along, didn't you?"

"Oh, Belinda turns them on and off whenever she likes," said Frances.

Lindy Lou glared. She hated her name, but Anton took up the teasing.

"Miss Belinda—say that's good. Oh, Miss Belinda."

Miss Tanner was watching now and Lindy Lou moved on, but over her shoulder she said, "My name's Belinda Louise, thank you," and then she thought, "what a silly thing to say. But who could wise crack about a name like that?"

She took a long time sharpening her pencils. She could see over the roofs of buildings all around, for the office of "Sweetland Inc." was high up. A sheet flapping in the wind on a nearby roof made Lindy Lou think of ghosts. If she disobeyed Pearl's instructions and told Anton about the map would Pearl come back and haunt her?

Lindy Lou shivered.

"Cold, Dimples?" Anton's low voice sounded behind her, and Lindy Lou started violently.

had come to run errands for "Sweetland, Inc." How he had risen from office boy to salesman, and how now he was the star salesman for the firm, often equaling by his own efforts the combined sales of the other three travelers the firm employed.

Lindy Lou moved back to her desk. She typed for a few minutes then let her hands fall idle. To save her soul she couldn't work this morning. Pearl's letter had brought back memories of her childhood so vividly that she seemed to see cotton waving over the office floor. Twin-oaks. She had heard her mother tell about it, a homestead of the Hillcrest family for 200 years. Lindy Lou's father, last of the Hillcrests, ill-suited for farming, had wanted to be an architect and had studied for that profession at college.

But his own father's death, his sudden marriage to a neighbor-hood girl, Lindy Lou's mother, and the coming of the two children, Lindy Lou and Joe, had tied him to the farm. Year after year he had fought a losing battle with boll weevil, falling prices, taxes, runaway pigs, until in order to assure the children an education he had given up the struggle, abandoned Twin-oaks and had come to New York. Now he was a draftsman in an architect's office in Brooklyn, they lived in half of a two-family house, like thousands of others in that borough, and whatever dreams Mr. Hillcrest had known as a younger man were dust and ashes.

Lindy Lou lost herself in memories of careless sunny days. She and Joe had played house under the two big oaks that gave the place its name. They had climbed apple trees, chased kittens, once they had caught a young squirrel and Lindy Lou was glad, thinking of it now, that they had let it go again. Had watched it run, frightened, back to its hole in the tree—

"Miss Hillcrest!"

Miss Tanner's voice, Miss Tanner looking severely at Lindy Lou's unfinished estimate sheet, Miss Tanner continuing in a voice Lindy Lou dreaded, "We want those sheets in just an hour, Miss Hillcrest. Mr. Cohen will need them in conference. I advise you to do your day dreaming at home after this."

Lindy Lou's fingers flew. She made up much of her lost time, for Lindy Lou could type unusually fast when occasion arose. About 11 a note came slipping along to her from Gloria.

"Just heard A. H. is engaged to wealthy girl outside the office. Walter told me."

Walter was the office boy, and he was supposed to know everything that went on. Lindy Lou felt her heart sink. Anton had been so friendly the night before. More friendly than he had ever been with any of the other girls.

Lindy Lou scribbled on the bottom of the note, "Don't believe it," and passed it back.

But she did believe it, and all the brightness went out of the morning. Not even a glimpse of Pearl's letter cheered her up. What good would money do her, if Anton was lost? Pearl's news had come too late to bring her any real happiness. Perhaps she wouldn't even go to look for the treasure now.

But — but — no; Pearl had told her not to tell anyone. Lindy Lou had great respect for the wishes of the dying. Still — wouldn't it be a good thing to have some advice, some shrewd, worldly, business-like advice about a thing like this? Pearl may have meant "don't tell anybody in your family."

Lindy Lou got up from her desk suddenly. She walked to the head of the room where Anton was working at the desk he always used when he was in the office after a sales trip.

"Anton," Lindy Lou's tone was low, but there was a quality of suppressed excitement in it that made Anton look at her curiously and intently.

"What's on your mind, Dimples?"

"There's something I want to speak to you about. Something very important. I—I need your advice, Anton."

"Nobody ever takes advice," scoffed Anton, "least of all a girl with dimples. She doesn't need any."

"Please, Anton. Truly, it's awfully important, and exciting, too."

"What did you do, win a beauty contest? Oh, don't look at me like that. Sure I'll give you some advice, but not here. I'm busy. What time do you go to lunch? Twelve-thirty—well we'll go together and take in that Russian place down the street."

Lindy Lou walked on air back to her desk. She had never done so bold a thing in all her life. But it had worked. She had a date with Anton. Not an imaginary date—but a real one. To go out to lunch with him. Her fingers actually shook as she tapped away at the figures once more.

And they seemed to have now a happy rhythm, "I'm going to lunch with Anton — with Anton — with Anton."

Yes, Lindy Lou was happy. The happiest girl in the world.
To Be Continued

ANSNORVELD
Mr. and Mrs. E. Biemold of Hamilton have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Biemold, with them was Miss G. Biemold, who intends to stay home for the summer months. The children of Ansnorveld's public school had a garden party last Friday. Several races were held and very much enjoyed and refreshments were served.

- NOTICE - WEEDS

Destroy noxious weeds before they go to seed. Weed control is a public problem. Please co-operate. Do your share to beautify your home and countryside.

The Weed Control Act States:-

CLAUSE 5
Every occupant of land, or if the land is unoccupied, the owner, shall destroy all weeds designated noxious by the regulations as often in every year as is sufficient to prevent the ripening of their seeds.

CLAUSE 23
Any person who contravenes any of the provisions of this Act, or refuses or neglects to obey any lawful order of an Inspector given under authority of this Act, shall incur a penalty of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 for every such offence.

Weeds have no place in a progressive municipality. Do your share to prevent their spread.

MUNICIPALITY OF EAST GWILLIMBURY
Weed Inspectors—Jas. S. Taylor—Steward Traviss

VANDORF Child Seriously Injured As Result Of Highway Accident

This community was shocked on Saturday night to hear of the accident which occurred on the highway in front of Mr. Oliver Graham's home.

Miss Clara Graham, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barr Graham, was critically injured when she ran in front of a passing car.

She was taken to York County Hospital and is suffering from injuries to her head and arm, and both legs are broken. Her many friends wish her a quick and complete recovery.

Mrs. Walker of Newmarket is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Petch, and Mr. Petch.

Miss Marjory Yake spent Sunday at Acton and Guelph.

Mrs. M. Yake and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. F. Toole and children, visited at Claremont on Saturday.

Mrs. Lorne Ireland, who has been spending a few days with her parents, returned to Claremont with them.

Miss Marjory Harper of Toronto spent last week with Misses Ethel and Grace McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allin and Mrs. Herbert Oliver left on Tuesday morning for a holiday trip. They will visit Mr. Allin's sister, Mrs. Campbell, at Bemidji, Minn.,

and his brothers, Alfred and Walter, at Regina, Sask.

There were 111 present at Sunday-school. This Sunday will be missionary Sunday. The primary department will assist with the program. Mrs. Cole will be the speaker. There will also be a quartet.

The sermon and music at church on Sunday morning was suitable for the flower service. The front of the church was beautifully decorated with flowers. Four caged canaries added to the setting.

At the evening service Miss Evelyn Follett of Richmond Hill gave an address. A duet by Misses Mary and Annie Willis and an anthem by the choir, with Miss Mary Willis singing the solo parts, were beautifully done.

Mrs. Chas. Richardson and Mr. Douglas Richardson visited in Campbellford this week.

Mrs. Nelson Bostwick returned last week from a visit to Midland.

Mrs. Campbell of Thistletown returned home on Sunday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Kingdon, for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Covert and son, Bill, of Bradford, visited the Switzer family this week.

SNOWBALL W. I. MEMBERS GIVEN AWARDS

The date of the Snowball garden party has been changed from June 25 to June 28. There had been some disappointment in the expected talent. Everyone is asked to remember the date and to come and enjoy a pleasant evening on the church lawn.

The Women's Institute had a good showing at the Aurora Horse Show. Miss Bertha Ferguson secured two first prizes. All the fancy-work was lovely and much credit is due those winning a prize.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Williams on Wednesday.

Mr. Norman Haines spent the week-end in Toronto.

In paying your subscription when it becomes due you are helping to produce a better local newspaper.

SCHOMBERG MRS. HAINES IS AGAIN OFFICER

A meeting of widespread interest to Anglican women of the Deanery of West York was held on Thursday of last week in St. Mary Magdalene's church here. Over 100 W.A. members joined in the corporate communion at 10 a.m. with Rev. F. V. Abbott, rector, celebrating communion and Rev. Mr. Channen of Bradford delivered the address.

Following the service were noon-day prayers and a short business session with Mrs. Haines of Sharon, Deanery officer, presiding.

Short reports were given by each branch and much worthy work reported for the church, both at home and abroad. The meeting adjourned for a sumptuous meal served by the Schomberg ladies.

The afternoon session was most interesting. Two speakers, Mrs. Cuttle, diocesan treasurer, and Mrs. Wilkinson, missionary on furlough from India, gave an inspiring address. Mrs. Cuttle spoke chiefly on the work in the west and answered numerous questions. Mrs. Wilkinson delighted her listeners with her description of her work in India, given in native dress. Mrs. Wilkinson certainly comes with first hand knowledge of missions, as she is the daughter of the late Rt. Rev. I. O. Stringer and first saw the light of day in the north of Herschel Island, near the Arctic circle.

The election of a Deanery officer resulted in the former officer, Mrs. Haines, being returned by acclamation.

Many from here attended the Walter Rolling celebration in Kinghorn on Saturday of last week and report a large crowd and the event a success.

Mrs. E. Carter and son, Lorne, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, Sr., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jewett, Lloydtown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith and sons Bruce and Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Stonehouse and family motored to Preston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marchant and daughters, and Mrs. N. Wauchope spent the weekend with friends in Guelph.

Miss Lorna Davis spent a week's vacation at her home here. Miss Davis is a dietitian in a London hospital.

Mr. Bramwell Lister has been on a holiday at his home here. He is on the staff of one of the branches of the Royal Bank in Toronto.

Mrs. Holloway is spending some time with friends in St. Catharines.

JAMES McLEAN DIES AT RICHMOND HILL

The funeral of the late James McLean, well-known agriculturalist, took place at Richmond Hill on Monday, when Rev. W. G. Back, D.D., Toronto, and Rev. C. W. Follett, Richmond Hill, were in charge of the services, while a Masonic ritual was observed at the graveside.

Honorary pallbearers were: J. Locke Wilson, T. H. Trench, C. Reeves, William Barrie, J. A. Carroll and William Doherty. The active pallbearers were: Counsellor Alex Little, Ivan Morris, Reeve Robert Scott, Vaughan township; Elliott Moses, Brantford; John Smith, Richmond Hill; and Clark Young, Milliken, all close personal friends.

"Mary, has anybody telephoned while I've been out?"
"Yes, sir," replied the maid, "but I could not make out the name. To be on the safe side, I said you would let him have something on account tomorrow."

AURORA SHOW PEONIES ON SATURDAY

A peony show will be held in the town hall on Saturday. Prizes will be given also for roses, pyrethrum, pinks and columbine. Visitors are invited from 3 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Lytle Cummingford of Windsor has been visiting in town.

The ordination and induction of the Rev. Stanley Glenn will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church here on Monday evening.

Mrs. George Walker is opening her home to the institute on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Joe O'Brien attended the celebration at Kinghorn on Saturday last. He remained for a few days visiting friends.

Miss Lottie Atkinson attended the flower service at Wesley church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grieves, Mrs. Grieves, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Will Ward and Anne motored to visit Mr. Ward's brother near Niagara on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy McKenzie has been holidaying in New York.

Mrs. C. W. Clubine was the guest of Mrs. W. Carey in Toronto during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Johnson and family left this week for their summer home.

Bobbie Kerr of Montreal is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Norm. Johnson.

The pupils of Irene Jenks Boulding held a recital at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Jim Anderson, one of the oldest church members, passed away on Sunday evening. The funeral service took place on Wednesday in the United Church. For many years Mr. Anderson was clerk of the Methodist board and looked after the church. He was in his 81st year.

Glenville

The annual school picnic will be held this year on Saturday, July 3, on the school grounds.

The W.A. are holding their June meeting on Thursday afternoon, June 24, at Mrs. F. Homer's home and a special meeting will be held on June 29 at Mrs. A. Edwards' home for quilting.

Several from this community attended the decoration service at the Newmarket cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

A good representation of relatives from Glenville attended the Webster re-union at the home of T. Blackburn on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Morrison and family of New Toronto spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Koffer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dolson of Toronto spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. Jefferson.

Master Donald Webster of Toronto spent the week-end with his grandparents.

Mr. Irwin Wray and Mr. Addison Black of Bradford visited Mr. T. C. Wray on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Doner, Mr. and Mrs. B. Foote of Newmarket, visited Mr. Gordon Doner on Sunday.

POTTAGEVILLE RIPE BERRIES BRING VISITORS

Mr. Froggatt visited his daughter, Mrs. A. Elder, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cilikainen had visitors from the city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Taylor and son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hart, all of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Funnell.

Strawberries are on sale. Last week's rain helped the growth and many cars stopped to buy the luscious berries.

Choir practice will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Elder at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Sunday-school service will be held at 10 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m., conducted by the Rev. H. Strapp.

Many new people and visitors increased the population of Pottageville this week, taking advantage of the good weather with their cars.

An Englishman visiting a friend in Nevada suggested one morning shortly after his arrival that they take a stroll to a mountain visible from his friend's home.

With secret mirth, his host agreed, but after walking several hours, the Englishman was amazed to find the mountain apparently no nearer. Upon asking his friend how far the mountain was from them, he was astonished to learn that it was still 30 miles away. His host then explained that the Nevada air is so rare that distances are deceptive.

Returning home by a different route, they came to an irrigated field, and at the first ditch, the Englishman sat down, and to his host's surprise, began to remove his shoes.

"What on earth are you doing?" the host asked.
"The Englishman, gravely contemplating the ditch, replied, 'Why, I'm going to swim this river!'"

N.H.S.

(Engravings by courtesy of Newmarket High School.)

Girls' Basketball Teams: Seniors (rear row): J. Smith, M. McCann, N. Kingdon, A. Greer, A. Duffen, C. VanZant, F. Doane, Miss Lauder (Coach). Juniors (front row): J. Kavanagh, R. Willis, J. Hill, J. Lowery, H. Lunney, A. Lunn, E. Richards. Absent—Vera Geor and Mary Osborne.

Senior Rugby Team: Mr. Westbrook (Coach), F. Boyd, Andrews, Hope, Connell, Osborne, Seldon, G. Johns, Stewart, Gunn, H. Boyd, Firth, Tunney, Smith, Bosworth. Absent—Ough, Dales, Malcolm, Mount.

Junior Rugby Team: Duncan, Bowdwin, Woolven, Gunn, Perrin, Traviss, Hisey, Pepplatt, W. Groves, Hamilton, Andrews, O'Halloran, Cullen, Luck, Wright, Ruddock, Mr. Cruickshank (Coach). Absent—Dixon.

Senior Basketball Champions: Mr. Westbrook (Coach), Waldon, Connell, O. Ewart, H. Boyd, G. Johns, Hope, Osborne, F. Boyd, Andrews. Absent—Ough, Johnston, Mount, King, Malcolm.

Senior Hockey Champions: F. Evans, Crowder, S. Evans, Madden, McMullen, Lowe, Prest, Poirie, Hamilton, H. Boyd, Fairley, S. Gibbons, J. Tunney, Atkins, Mr. Dick (Coach).

Juvenile Hockey Team: Left to right—Blizzard, Legge, Hisey, English, Cutting, Luck, Smart, Jelley, C. Gibbons, Rogers, Traviss, Otton, Florheller, Mr. Dick (Coach).

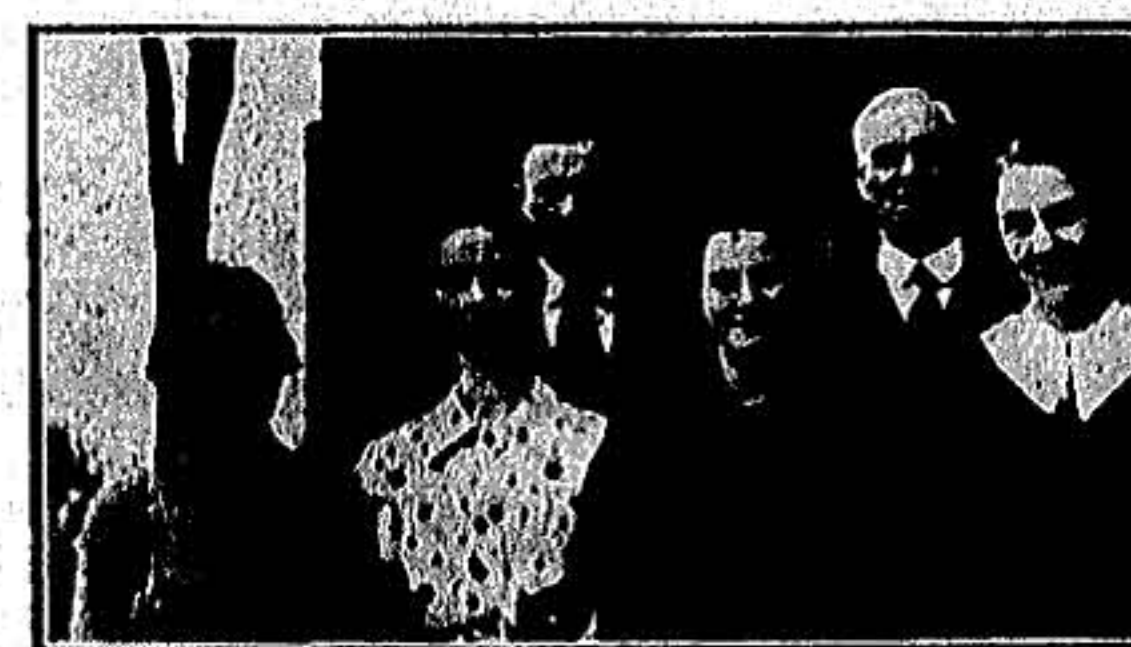
North York Debating Champions: W. Fraser, A. Longhurst, D. Johns, J. Seldon.

Literary Society Executive: Ruth Bothwell (Pres.), M. Coupland, H. Boyd, M. Duncan, Mr. Kidd (Hon. Pres.), E. Hewson.

Junior Hockey Team: Blizzard, Wapshot, W. Groves, Barker, Duncan, Bowdwin, Pepplatt, Gunn, O'Halloran, Mr. Dick (Coach).

Junior Basketball Team: Tod, Perrin, Cook, Johns, Lucasby, Bosworth, Hunt, M. Ewart, F. Cunningham, Gladman, Andrews.

Cafeteria Committee: N. Kingdon, D. Hope, H. Oldham (Sec.), D. Stewart, R. Willis, R. Connell.



"I'm not bragging, but . . ."

"I've been driving a telephone truck for seven years without an accident. And it's not just luck. The first rule I was taught when I took this job was — 'A telephone truck never has the right-of-way.' I'd have a lot of explaining to do to my boss if I had an accident. Our trucks are kept in good shape and all his don't go with him. Besides, I've seen enough bad accidents and I don't want any."

Bell Telephone chauffeurs were awarded 544 Safe Driving Medals by the Safety Leagues of Ontario and Quebec for accident-free handling of the telephone truck fleet in 1936 on highways and crowded city thoroughfares. They traveled some 6,907,000 miles.

The driver of each vehicle is a qualified "First Aider" of the Bell Telephone Centre, St. John Ambulance Association. He carries a First Aid Kit as part of his regular equipment.

S.R. STEVENS
Manager

Recent rate reductions saving telephone users \$600,000 yearly mean wider use and greater value to each subscriber.



COMPETE WITH IRIS, PEONIES

The first window flower show was held on Tuesday of last week at Steeper's store. The following were prize winners: best spike of iris, 1st, Mr. Crowle; 2nd, Miss Leek; 3rd, Mrs. Stokes.

Best six spikes of iris, any colors: 1st, Mr. Crowle; 2nd, Mrs. W. D. Stokes; 3rd, Miss Leek.

Three early peonies, 1st, Miss Leek; 2nd, Mrs. R. Davis; 3rd, Mrs. Stokes.

Three lemon lilies, 1st, Mr. Crowle; 2nd, Mrs. Stokes.

Bowl pansies, 1st, Mrs. Stokes. Bowl daisies, 1st, Mrs. Stokes. Living-room bouquet, 1st, Mrs. H. Hall.

Improve Cemetery
The Cemetery Company are improving the Mount Albert cemetery by a new iron fence and stone gateway. They hope to have this done for Decoration Day, which is the second Sunday in July.

The police trustees have commenced work on the new town hall which is being built in the park.

Local Gardens Excel
No one need go away from Mount Albert to see beautiful homes and gardens. Just drive up the Centre Road, and see the beautiful floral displays. Mrs. Geo. Shuttleworth's garden is a riot of beautiful colors and worth seeing, as are the gardens of Mrs. George Price and Mrs. E. Wagg, to whom visitors are always welcome and whose lovely gardens are a picture to passers by.

Miss Alma Baker of Baker Hill assisted the United church choir on Sunday morning, singing "Oh Rest in the Lord," in her very pleasing contralto voice. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard it. There was also a baptismal service by Dr. Duncan. In the evening Mr. C. Hart took the service while Dr. Duncan took an

anniversary service at Egypt. Dr. Arnold of Haileybury has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Haigh have moved into the late Mrs. Winch's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilley spent Sunday with friends at Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, of Owen Sound, were in town on Wednesday.

Plan Flower Exhibit
The following flowers will be exhibited in the window show at Davis' store on Tuesday: Spike of delphinium, collection of delphinium, best white rose, best pink rose, best yellow rose, best collection of roses, best bowl of pansies, six pyrethrum, white peony, red peony, pink peony, best collection of peonies, best collection of perennials, not more than ten; best dining room table bouquet.

W.I. Will Compete at Fair
The Women's Institute held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Burnham with the president, Mrs. H. Price, presiding. A report of the booth held on sports day was given and the ladies had a balance of \$84 to their credit. Splendid reports were brought back from the district meeting by the delegates.

Each member is asked to piece a quilt block for the September meeting where they will be judged and the best three will be taken to the fair. There will be also pieced quilts shown, as well as baking.

Mrs. Stokes gave a report of the annual district meeting at Aurora. Mrs. Steeper gave some new ideas from institutes in other districts which she has visited.

Mrs. Sinclair gave an account of her visit to Weston Sanatorium.

Miss Leek's paper on the origin of floral emblems of different countries was postponed until the August meeting. There will be no July meeting.

The institute wishes to thank all those who helped in any way to make their part in the annual sports day a success.

The institute decided to enter the competition at Markham fair,

SHARON TEMPLE TO BE LIT FOR FETE

The community garden party will be held in Pioneer Park on Wednesday, July 7. Talent under the direction of Harvey Lloyd will present a varied program. A splendid supper will be served by the ladies from 5 p.m. standard time. The temple will also be illuminated.

Miss Kate Fletcher of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate and Joyce at their cottage, Orchard Beach Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dankert of Hanover, N.H., spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mrs. Clarence Long of Orillia.

It is hoped that Mr. Brown will be able to be around in a short time.

Miss Ruby Stephens of Kirkland Lake is visiting friends here.

Mrs. John Tate spent Monday in Newmarket with her niece, Mrs. Will Rosamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black, of Toronto, Mr. Jack Parker, and lady friend, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Parker.

Mrs. Fred McKill attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terry in Toronto last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pegg and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fountain on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw visited friends in Pickering on Tuesday.

Miss Verna Bonner of Toronto is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Albert Hillaby.

Mr. Richard Wayling visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Deguever at Jackson's Point on Sunday.

Mr. Max Murrell is visiting at his home.

Miss Dorothy Ramsay spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ross Fairbairn.

Service at the United church on Sunday next is at the usual time, 7.30 p.m. Sunday-school is at 10 a.m.

and also decided to work for the new town hall which is planned for the near future. There was a display of flowers and Mrs. Burnham won the prize for best iris.

Mrs. W. R. Steeper attended district institute meetings at Agincourt and Kinsale last week as a member of the provincial board.

Personals
Mr. Bernard Draper and Miss Lorna Draper of Toronto were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. W. Draper.

Miss Marjorie Moore and Miss Gillfillan of Toronto spent the week-end with Mrs. Moore.

Mr. Donald McGillivray of Ottawa is holidaying with his aunt, Mrs. W. L. Carruthers.

Mrs. Chas. Blyth has returned from a week spent with her sister, Mrs. Clements, of Peterboro.

Drs. Johnson and Carruthers attended a meeting of the Ontario Medical Health Officers' Association, held in Ottawa last week.

Tom Mather has returned to his work in the north country, after having a month's holidays.

Miss Theodora Harrison is quite ill at her home. She is wished a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sam Pegg of Belhaven visited her cousin, Miss Anna Metzgar last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rennie were away on a week-end motor trip up north.

Mount Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moulds are home again after their visit of a month in Toronto and Markham.

Mr. M. Stiles of Toronto is visiting his brothers, Messrs. Robert and George Stiles.

Rev. Mr. Boyle had supper on Sunday with Mrs. Everett Yorke before returning to the city.

The church service will be at 7.30 p.m. next Sunday because of the decoration service being held in Queensville in the afternoon.

Master Roger Davidson of Toronto, who has been spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, returned home on Sunday.

**KESWICK
PERFORMS HIS
89TH WEDDING**

Owing to a recent bereavement a very quiet wedding was held Saturday evening, June 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of the bride's cousin, Mr. S. Pegg, when Miss Anna Metzgar and J. Roy Carr, both of Mount Albert, were united in marriage.

Rev. Mr. Morton of Ringwood officiated, assisted by Rev. Mr. Serrick, Keswick. This, it is said, was the 89th wedding performed by Rev. Mr. Morton in his 16 years of ministry. A dainty wedding supper was served after the ceremony.

Lieut. Coupland of Toronto gave a forceful sermon on Sunday morning in the Christian church. His subject was "The Open Door." Rev. Mr. Serrick and Mr. Coupland, Jr. gave a fine duet with trumpets, with Miss Sinclair at the piano.

W.C.T.U. Meets
The June meeting of the Keswick W.C.T.U. was held in the Sunday-school room of the United church on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 16. Mrs. Perry Winch, the president, was in the chair.

Mrs. William Marritt, who had attended the annual county convention of York and Peel, gave a short report. Mrs. Marritt was the county superintendent of non-alcoholic beverages last year. In the resolutions sent from the convention one resolution favored the serving of non-alcoholic drinks at ball games and at fall fairs by the local unions.

Mrs. D. McGenty's name as treasurer of the Keswick W.C.T.U. was omitted last week.

Mr. Butler of Bethel was the guest preacher in the United church on Sunday morning.

Rev. C. E. Fockler was in charge of the anniversary service at Egypt.

Announcement was made that the service will be at 7 o'clock next Sunday evening instead of 7.30 p.m.

The annual decoration service at Queensville cemetery is on Sunday afternoon.

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated on Sunday morning, July 4. Rev. G. Webber of Calgary, who is well-known in Keswick, will preach on Sunday evening, July 4. Choir rehearsal is held each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and mid-week prayer service is on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Fockler's class conducted the opening exercises at Sunday-school on Sunday morning. Next Sunday Miss Kathleen Sedora's class will take charge. Plans are being made for the annual Sunday-school picnic.

Mrs. Frank Marritt, first vice-president of the W.M.S., presided at the meeting held last Wednesday afternoon, June 16.

This proved a very fine meeting, much enjoyed by those present. Miss Marritt was assisted by Mrs. Pedlar and Mrs. Switzer, who gave their reports. Mrs. Fisher, who read the scripture, and Mrs. F. Morton, temperance secretary. A very good report was given by the supply secretary, Mrs. D. McGenty.

Mrs. Vaughan, president, was in the chair during the business period. It was decided that there would not be meetings in either July or August.

Miss Joy Marritt very ably addressed the meeting, talking on her own personal experiences in western Canada. This was specially interesting and greatly enjoyed.

Don't forget the regular supper under the auspices of the W.A., to be held on Thursday, July 1.

QUEENSVILLE PLAN SERVICE FOR CEMETERY

This Sunday at 2.30 p.m. standard time the annual decoration ceremony of the Queensville cemetery will be held. The memorial service will be conducted by the local clergymen. Rev. J. H. Wells of Newmarket will deliver the message.

W.I. MEETS JUNE 30
The next meeting of the Queensville branch of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Grant on June 30. The roll-call will be answered by a summer drink recipe. The district annual report will be given by Mrs. Geo. Pearson. Current events will be discussed by Mrs. R. Greig. Five-minute papers will be given by Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. F. Cunningham and Mrs. Geo. White. The lunch committee consists of Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. Batt and Mrs. Sennett.

Closing Y.P.U. Service Impressive
The closing meeting of the Y.P.U. for the season was held on Sunday night with a splendid attendance. A special evening church service was given with Rev. Terry Hart, recently appointed assistant minister at St. George's United church, Toronto, as guest speaker.

Mr. Hart, a young man, is beginning his ministry with an altogether new outlook on life. People today are too self-centred, thinking too much of "my own little soul" instead of helping as a body to create a Christian and peace-loving world, he says.

A new experience with Christ is necessary in the life of each person, he stated. Mr. Hart's challenge to all was that we are the piers holding the bridge up. If we fall then the bridge of a Christian life falls. Let us all work to make the concrete more secure! let us all be busy about the King's business, he urged.

The mixed quartet rendered "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."

Following the service, a fellowship hour was held in the basement. Rev. Mr. Madden said a few words of thanks for the help and leadership Miss Ruth Cerswell has given the Y.P.U. during her stay here. Miss Cerswell has secured a school near her home at Bend Head.

Rev. Hart, Terry Doane, Vera Arnold and Murray Huntley provided the music for the fellowship hour. The congregation sang the young people's hymn and prayer—"Spirit of the Living God Fall Afresh on Me."

The meeting closed with "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and the Mizpah benediction. Week-night activities will be held during the summer months by the Y.P.U.

Personals
Miss Marion Burkholder, Mr. Wm. Burkholder, Miss Evelyn O'Dell, Mr. Arthur Watson, Mrs. Frank Milne, Miss Edna Rowe, Mr. Terry Doane and Mr. Murray Huntley were guests at the Bong-Weddell wedding last week at Belhaven.

The community welcomes Mrs. Bong in the neighborhood.

Mrs. W. R. Richmond is still ill. At present her condition is not favorable. It is hoped that a change for the better will come soon.

Miss Marjorie Stickwood, who underwent an operation in York County Hospital, we are pleased to report is steadily improving. She is expected home shortly.

Miss Peters of Toronto is spending a week or two at the home of Mrs. George Thompson.

Mr. Geo. Thompson, who suffered a stroke last week, is in about the same condition. We trust he will soon be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole spent a few days this week visiting in Toronto.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Pangman, who underwent an operation in York County Hospital this week, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Russell Strasser is spending this week visiting in Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Donnell and family spent last week-end visiting Mrs. Donnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavanagh.

Mrs. Walter Watson, who has been confined to her bed for over two months, is improving in health.

Ravenshoe
A number of relatives attended the Marritt picnic at Mr. Angus King's on Saturday.

Many relatives have received their invitation to the Marritt picnic at Wm. Holborn's, Sutton, on July 3.

A short program was enjoyed by all at the Ladies' Aid last Wednesday.

Among those attending the Weddell-Bong wedding at Belhaven on Wednesday of last week were Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamilton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. White and daughter, Mrs. Farr and daughter.

Mrs. Purdy and two daughters visited the old Weddell farm, now owned by Fred Knights, on their way to the Weddell-Bong wedding on Wednesday.

Mr. J. Pollock underwent a tonsil operation in York County Hospital on Monday.

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«Lindenbaum Outfitters»

Mr. and Mrs. Nighswander and children spent the week-end with the latter's parents at their cottage in Parry Sound.

The school pupils are busy these days writing exams.

Men are now at work trucking gravel, which improves the roads wonderfully. Several bad places have many loads of gravel spread on them, the motorists last spring were stuck fast in deep ruts of mud. The people who travel the Catering road will appreciate the new gravel and the work done.

Will Pollock spent Friday at Callander and moved E. Stickwood's lumber mill back to Queensville.

B. Plummer's straw-stack was burned to the ground on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Eric Pickering is visiting his grandfather at Bolton and helping for a month.

Many young folks attended the shower of Miss Jean McClure on Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. Max Glover was convener and hostess of the evening.

Mrs. W. Sheppard returned home after spending the past week with Mrs. Thos. Smith.

The school children from S.S. No. 9 enjoyed the Lake Simcoe breezes on Saturday at Island Grove with the three other schools at the picnic.

The entrance pupils are wished every success in their exams.

DECORATION DAY SERVICE PLANNED

The Church Hill cemetery annual decoration day will be held on Sunday, June 27, at 3 p.m. Rev. Arthur Greer will be the speaker. Everybody is welcome. Advt.

Pine Orchard

Mrs. John McClure and Joyce Van Laven had tea at Mr. M. Sheridan's home on Monday evening.

Visitors at the Starr's home for a few days last week were Hannah Steer, Wm. Stanley, Edgar and Bortia McGraw of Ohio. They left on Thursday morning for Norwich, accompanied also by Mrs. Glanor and Francis Starr and Mrs. M. Starr. Mrs. M. Starr is remaining for a visit at the home of Mrs. Clavner, her daughter, at Simcoe, for an indefinite time, after attending the yearly meeting at Norwich.

Miss Gladys Harpor had the misfortune to fall last Saturday evening, fracturing her elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Milne of Belleville had tea at Mr. B. Dike's home on Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Kay and Miss Simmons spent most of last week with Miss Simmons' sister, Mrs. Fisher, in Toronto.

Miss Leta Hawtin has recovered fairly well from her recent illness and had dinner with Mrs. E. Hawtin on Sunday.

Mrs. M. Wilson spent Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston.

Miss Edith Hope of Willowdale is spending this week with her brother, Mr. Jan. Hope and family.

Congratulations are extended to the Misses Ina Sheridan, Olive Hoover, Irene Harper, pupils of Mrs. A. Colville, also Miss F. Tucker, pupil of Mrs. G. Wood, on successfully passing their recent theory music exam in Toronto.

The annual Whitchurch town-

ship Sunday-school convention will be held on June 29 and 30 at Bethesda church.

An invitation is extended to everyone in the Bogartown school section to attend the annual picnic on June 30 at Lake Wilcox. The truck will leave the school at 10 a.m. for those who have no other way of transportation. Everyone is asked to be on hand for the picnic. Dinner at 12 o'clock.

DECORATION DAY
The annual decoration service at the Pine Orchard cemetery will be held on Sunday, July 4, at 2 p.m. standard time.—Elmer Starr, pres., Fred Reid, Sec. *2w21

FAVORITISM
(Continued from Page 1)

count," the reeve said. "I don't want it discussed any further."

"It must be discussed," Councilor Dixon protested. "You can't end the matter if we want to discuss it."

"Go ahead and discuss it," the reeve stated. "We have used our best judgment. Perhaps we have made a mistake, but I don't think so."

"I want to hear from the town clerk," Mr. Dixon demanded.

"This is the first time the policy of the department has been changed in seven or eight years," said N. L. Matthews, K.C., clerk and solicitor. "As a matter of precedent and of deciding what must be done in the future, do you want me to do this sort of thing or not? We have tried to carry out the provisions of the by-law. I can't let a man owing six or seven dollars be cut off and let another man, owing \$50 or \$60, carry on."

"I think the finance committee are entitled to make an exception," Mr. Vale stated.

"To change the by-law?" Mr. Matthews asked.

"It is for us to determine questions of policy and the town clerk should carry them out," Mr. Vale replied.

"We have a by-law," Mr. Dixon declared. "The finance committee have violated the by-law. We must keep to the by-law or amend it."

"The finance committee is not making an exception," the reeve stated. "You're just after publicity."

"You're making fish of one and fowl of another," retorted Mr. Dixon. "I'm not after publicity."

"There are certain unusual circumstances that came up and the finance committee thought it was justified," Dr. Dales replied. "If you want to vote lack of confidence, go and do it."

"How does the clerk know when he is right and when he is wrong?" Mr. Dixon asked.

"Do I follow the by-law or follow the finance committee?" the clerk inquired.

"This council can decide anything, in spite of by-laws," the reeve asserted.

"I want to know where I am," the town clerk stated. "How can I tell a person one thing when the finance committee says something else?"

"My objection to the whole thing," said Mr. Dixon, "is that the finance committee had no right to exceed the by-law. They have made an exception in this case. Working men, earning as low as six, seven and eight dollars a week, have been cut off."

"I am not criticizing the finance committee," the clerk said, "but I want to protect myself. I hear all sorts of hard luck stories. This will get noised around."

"It is noised around," a councillor interrupted.

"And all these people," the clerk continued, "will think I'm a prevaricator."

"We are making an honest effort to get money," the deputy reeve said. "If we haven't got some say in these things it is time we resigned. This by-law has never been strictly enforced."

REDMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

groundsman, Giles Brammer and Burkholder each had two hits but it fell to the spectacular short stop, "Pee Wee" Hilton, to come through with the hit that won the ball game.

With Aurora leading 3 to 2 in the fifth inning, Burkholder started things off by beating out a hit to third. Eves followed suit with a bunt. Speedy Giles kept the ball rolling by beating out a hit and filling the bases. With three men on, "Pee Wee" stepped to the plate and lashed out a single to centre, scoring Burkholder and Eves with what proved to be the winning runs.

Only ten men faced Eves in the last three innings and the one-run margin was enough.

Willowdale had drawn a bye and they proceeded to show the fans another nice pitching effort which allowed the Redmen a meekly total of four hits. The All-Stars won the final game by a count of 11 to 2.

Bill Vanzant was on the mound for the Reds, and although touched freely by the opposing batsmen, some loose fielding and looser base-running did not help his cause in the least.

The Willowdale squad showed a sprinkling of senior players gathered from the big city to the south and perhaps if their players had known each other they might have done even better.

Ten of the locals waved a bat at the third strike during the affair and Harv. Gibney was the only one